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Che Mercury

-- Ривизанко ж^у--The MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN | Editors A. H. SANBORN

Mercury Bullding

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Established Jane, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and sixy-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with lose than half a dorn exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of ferty-eight columns diled with interesting reading—editorial State, local and general news, well selected miscellany, and valuable farmers and household departments. Reaching so many household in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuate to business men.

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Local Matters

MASONIC CHURCH SERVICE

Next Sunday evening the members of St. John's and St. Paul's Mason . lodges will attend Divine worship in the First Presbyterian Church in honor of St. John's Day. Although the service will be held in the Presbyterian edifice, it will be undenominational but strictly Masonic. The preacher will be Rev. Francis W. Gibbs, minister of the First Universalist Church of Fitchburg, Mass., and Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The Weber Male Quartette of Boston will constitute the choir. The ushers will all be Masons.

The hour of the service will be 7.30 p. m., being a change from the hour previously announced because of the inability of the Quartet to reach here before that hour.

The two lodges will assemble at Masonic Temple and will march from there to the church, the line being headed by the Masonic Band under Past Master David M. Ballou. The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Rhode Island, Arthur G. Newell of Pawtucket, and the District Deputy Grand Master, Augustus P. Rose of Providence are expected to: be present. The church will be reserved until the lodges have entered, after which the remaining seats will be open to the public.

The annual dinner of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the La Forge Cottage on Monday when officers of the Chamber were elected for the year. Harry A. Titus was chosen president, Charles Tisdall, James T. Kaull, and David C. Caesar, vice presidents, and William Stevens treasurer. The new members of the board of directors are George N. Buckhout, Francis A. Corbett, Edward P. Gosling, William A. Leys, James T. O'Connell and James A meeting of all the members of the Chamber was called for Friday evening in the City Hall, when many propositions for the year's work will be discussed.

The longest day of the year has come and passed, and the days are now on the wane. Wednesday was the day commonly called the longest, although there are several days of approximately the same length. The actual decrease began yesterday, when according to the Mercury Almanac they had decreased one minute. From now on they will be growing shorter, and it will not be long before another winter will be approaching, though we have not as yet had any summer.

Mrs. Harriet Hall Morris, who died at her Newport residence, "Malbone," late last week, was the widow of Commander Francis Morris, and a daughter of the late Mayor Henry Bedlow. She had been in failing health for a long time. She is survived by a son, Mr. Lewis Goaverneur Morris of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Vallin, now in Europe. She was a sister of the late Mrs. William H. Mayer, who died some ten years ago.

Prize Day exercises were held at St. George's School last Saturday, when diplomas were awarded to 26 boys, which is the largest class ever larger. Hardly a day passes without turned out from that school. Mr. report of accidents of a more or less Cabot, the headmaster, announced that recious nature. Mr. John Nicholas Brown is the donor of the proposed new chapel which wilt . It is selcom that Newport sees such cost approximately a half million dol- hot weather 23 visited here on construction will be begun in the near

GARDEN CLUB COMING

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of America will be held in this city next week and elaborate preparations are being made by the members of the Garden Association of Newport to provide for their entertainment. Many of the visitors will be guests in the handsome villas in the summer colony, some of which have been opened unusually early this year in order to be in readiness for the occasion.

.The visitors will arrive next Tuesday and will be met by members of the local organization, who will take them to the houses where they will be guests. - Headquarters have already been established in the rooms of the Art Association, where an attendant will be on duty at all times to answer questions and provide for the entertainment of visitors. A private by Carl Blenner, Sarah Sears and view has been arranged of paintings special exhibits by Federated Artists. In the evening a Flower Show will be opened for a private view in the Cushing Memorial on the grounds of the Art Association.

On Wednesday the Presidents will meet at the residence of Mrs. Auchincloss at 10.30 for the council of Presidents, followed by lunch at 1.00 for all delegates and officials. In the afternoon motors will take the visitors through the gardens of Hubert Vos. Arthur Curtiss James, John Aspegren, A. Hamilton Rice, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Wetmore and Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs. Tea will be served at Mrs. Vanderbilt's and Mrs. Jacobs'. At 9.00 p. m. there will be an unique entertainment in the rose garden of Mrs Arthur Curtiss James.

On Thursday the annual meeting will be held at Headquarters, Art Association, at 10.30. The annual lunch will be served at 1.00 at the Newport Casino. At 2.30 the party will proceed to the Training Stat'on for a special review by courtesy of Captain Franck Taylor Evans; then drive through William H. Vanderbilt's Oakland Farm, to Whitehall, to Mrs. Emery's, to Mrs. Graham's and from there to the Clambake Club, where a Rhode Island bake will be served.

The privileges of the Casino and of the Newport Reading Room have been extended to the visitors, and many other local organizations are cooperating to make the affair a success.

The officers of the Garden Association of Newport are Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, president; Mrs. Joseph Harriman, vice president; Mrs. Hubert Vos. secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur E. Wilder, treasurer.

BROADWAY WORK

Broadway becomes more congested every day. A trenching gang is now at work on the east side from Cranstan avenue north, putting in new conduits, thus throwing all the traffic on to the west side. Further north, the new curbing has been distributed along the sidewalk preparatory to installing, as the upper end of the highway has never been curbed. It will be a long time before this im- Williams and George Williams; also portant thoroughfare is in condition r traval but if the work is done right, the abutters and the autoists will have no complaint. As the Mercury has repeatedly said, the greatest problem on this street is the foundation, as there has never been a proper excavation with suitable underdrainage. All the repairs that have been made previously have been limited to treating a few inches of the surface. No form of pavement will last on Broadway unless the water underneath is properly cared for.

An over-heated electric flat in the home of Lieutenant Peter Emery on outer Broadway was the cause of considerable damage Tuesday afternoon. A considerble amount of valuable clothing was ruined, and much damage was done to the building. The chemical apparatus was able to take care of the fire. .

Labor troubles have visited Newport. In addition to the strike vote taken among the telephone operators, there has been a small strike among the laborers employed on the Edson Bradley property, formerly the Kernochan estate on Marine avenue. They sought an increase of pay from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per day.

As the season advances the number of automobile accidents becomes

lars. It is expected that work or Wednesday and Thursday. We have, only the one consolation that it was much hotter in the cities.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening reports of progress were received on the Broadway proposition. The members of the board met with City Engineer Easton previous to the regular session and looked over his preliminary plans. He is now engaged on the specifications for the work.

Street Commissioner Sullivan called attention to the fencing in of Mrs. Cosden's property on Ocean avenue where the city had erected two sea walls. The matter was referred to

Alderman Martin for investigation. Aldermen Kirby and Allan were nade a committee to look over the list of men eligible for appointment to the fire department. A large number of licenses of various kinds were granted, and the application of Mrs. Crittenden for a victualling license, which had been turned down because the was not a resident of Newport, was continued another week for further investigation. In response to a query from Mr. F. F. Nolan, it was stated that a report on the Miller claim for damages would be forth-

coming next week. Mayor Sullivan presented a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the State's delegation at Washington to cooperate to prevent the sale of the wooden buildings at Coddington Point, on the ground that the probable amount to be received from them would be inconsequential as compared with their original cost, and that the upkeep of the plant is almost noth-

Mrs. Martha Coggeshall, widow of John S. Coggeshall who was for many. years cashier of the old Union National Bank, and also City Treasurer of the city of Newport, died at her home on Bull street on Thursday, having been a sufferer from heart discase for some time. She was a daughter of the late John C. Ailman and previous to her marriage was a teacher in the public schools. She was long an active worker in the United Congregational Church and had a wide circle of friends.

The Government at Washington is advertising for bids for the purchase of some 200 buildings on Coddington Point. This will practically clear the whole tract of land in the Coddington Point extension of the Training Station here, which was built during war days. The purchasers will be required to remove the buildings from the reservation and take up the pipe and fittings. The property is in easy access for transportation by rail, water, or motor truck.

Mr. James W. Williams for many years conductor on the local street railway, and one of the most popular men in the employ of the Company, died on Sunday at Hempstead, Long Island, where he had made his home for several years. He is survived by a widow one daughter, Mrs. John Lowis, and two sons, Messrs. Baker several brothers and sisters.

Palestine Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will hold their annual summer ceremonial and outing at Block Island on Monday next, going from Providence by steamer Mount Hope, stopping at Newport to take on the Shriners from this city. The headquarters on Block Island will be the Ocean View Hotel. A number of the officials of the Imperial Council will be in the par'y.

Mr. John Spooner, who has been engaged in business as a grocer on Spring street for thirty-five years, has disposed of his interests to Mr. Charles Geller and will retire at once. He has been in poor health for the past two years and feels that his strength is unequal to the task of carrying on the business.

While crossing the street on the outskirts of New Haven last week, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart was struck She was hurried to the New Haven Hospital where it was found that no bones were broken. She is now recovering at her home on Touro street.

The annual Field Day by Kolah Grotto, which was originally planned for July 18th, has been postponed to Wednesday August 8th, because of other attractions on the original date. The committee is hard at work on ; the attractions for the day, and are looking for a big attendance.

Traffic on Thames street now comes north as far as Mill street because of the repairs that are being made to Pelham street.

ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL

The anniversary exercises of the Regers High School were held on Friday, when the address to the graduates was delivered by President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University. The immense size of the graduating class, 133 in number, made it impossible to seat the class upon the platform as heretofore, so seats were eserved for them upon the floor, with only the officers and speakers on the platform. This is the largest class ever graduated from the Rogers.

Headmaster Frank E. Thompson resided at the exercises and the Roger's Glee Club and Orchestra furnished music, which was much appreciated.

The list of graduates is as follows

Ellinabeth Willis Adams
Lillian Jean Appleton,
Anna Illossom Harlow
Cilford Onan Barker
Lawrence Joseph Barry, Jr.
Mary Margaret Benach
Mary Kaffrin Behan
Emma Florence Beladan
George Faward Il Jennett
Illifred Charlotte Hersy
Carl Gastaf Leonard Bloom
Joha Treadwell Bowers, Jr.
Edith Hosenig Boryan
Illoga Albrech Brandi
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The graduating exercises of the grammar grades were held on Thursday, Principal Dudley E. Campbell presiding at the John Clarke School and Principal Clarence A. Carr at the and knocked down by a passing auto. Mumford. A total of 227 pupils received diplomas, 119 from the Mumford and 108 from the John Clarke. Rev. Roy W. Magoun delivered the address to the graduates at the John Clarke School and Judge Max Levy at the Mumford. Mr. Robert C. Bacheller of the School Committee presented the diplomas at the John Clarke, ball, \$9: Broadway Hardware Co., for

ed the diplomas at the John Clarke, and Mr. William W. Covell at the Mumford.

The committee of 25 of the representative council has organized by the election of George N. Buckhout as chairman. It is the intention of the committee to have their work completed far in advance of the usual Fight 1 Coun for electric Poth at four half, \$2.24: The T. T. pleted far in advance of the usuan time.

MIDDLETOWN

Probate Court

At the probate court held in Mid-dletown on June 18 the following es-

tates were passed upon:
Estate of Rhoda A. Chase—Account of Minnie C. Kinnicutt, custodian was allowed and passed for re-

An inventory amounting to \$6,276.90 was presented by the Industrial Trust Company, as administrator; received and ordered recorded.

Estate of Lida W. Peckham—John

II. Nolan was appointed administrator de bonis non, to succeed Cl nton G. Smith, the former administrator, and required to give bond in the sum of \$6,000, with the Royal Indemnity Company of New York as surety. Albert. L. Chase was appointed appraiser. Estate of Ann Rebecca Irish—The first and final account of George B. Irish, administrator, was examined, allowed and ordered recorded. Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall—The second and final account of Albert L. Chase, administrator, was referred to the third-Monday of July and notice ordered thereon. II. Nolan was appointed administrator

ordered thereon.

Estate of Anne A. Chase—The pe-tition of Arthur A. Chase to be ap-pointed administrator was referred to the third Monday in July and notice of its pendency ordered to be given.

Town Council

The Selis-Floto Circus Company was granted a license to exhibit its circus on the Beattle lot at the corner of Beacon street and West Main road

on Wednesday, July 18. The ficense fee was made at \$50. Puny Pokross of Fall R.ver, who was refused a junk license on May 21, was refused a junk license on May 21, appeared before the council and renewed his application. He had paid a license fee for seventeen years, amounting to \$85. On account of tardy fayment in 1922, when business was very dull, he had been turned down. He was ready to pay his fee at once this year, if he received his license. Upon reconsideration of the vote of May 21 it was decided to renow his license for another year.

vote of May 21 it was decided to renew his license for another year.
Elisho A. Peckham was appointed a committee to ascertain the probable cost of building a concrete bridge in Berkeley avenue, near its junction with Green End avenue, to replace the wooden bridge now in use.
The proposal of Theodore B. Dawley of Newport, R. I., to paint the trimmings of the sheds on the town house let and the window frames and surfaced boards on the town house, for \$120, was accepted.

A communication was received from Michael M. Van Beuren in reference to

Michael M. Van Beuren in reference to the improvement of the easterly end of Wyatt road. On the condition that the council would appropriate \$2000 for its improvement, he would be responsible for an equal amount and would donate a quantity of stone to be used in the foundation of a new road-bed. His neighbors, the Dennis J. Murphy family and William J. Peck-ham, would also contribute stone for

ham, would also contribute stone for the like purpose.

It was voted to accept the proposal of Mr. Van Beuren and \$2000 was ap-portioned from the highway appropri-ation made in March towards a new roadbed in Wyatt road. The work of construction is to begin after the completion of the hay harvest, and to be done under the supervision of Councilman Joseph A. Peckham.

The council adjourned to meet at

be done under the supervision of Councilman Joseph A. Peckham.

The council adjourned to meet at the office of the Town Clerk on Monday, June 25, at seven p. m., to revise the contents of the jury box and to draw jurors for the new judicial year ensuing the second Saturday in July.

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows: The Barrett Co. for tarvia, \$849.10; John H. Spooner, for carting gravel for tarvia, in Road Dist. No. 1, \$59,70; John II, Spooner, for labor on highways on Road Dist. No. 1, \$76.40; Elmer B. Sisson, labor on highways in Road Dist. No. 1, \$10.50; I. N. Dennis for spreading sand on Oliphant Lane, \$3.50; Hall Webber, for spreading sand on Oliphant Lane, \$13.05; Harold C. Murphy, for work on highways in Dis. No. 1, \$4.05; Mrs. Joshua Coggeshall, for two local of stone 25.50; Fillmere 1, \$4.05; Mrs. Joshua Coggeshall, for two loads of stone, \$2.50; Fillmore Coggeshall, for 16 loads of gravel, \$8; Joseph S. Levada, for filling holes on Greene's Lane, \$71.75; John L. Sim-mons, Jr., for work on Greene's Lane, mons, Jr., for work on Greene's Late, \$10,50; Peckham Bros. Co., for crushed stone furnished Road Dist. No. 1, \$49,50; for crushed stone and K. P., furnished Road Dist. No. 2, \$377,25; for crushed stone and labor on Ice House hill, \$233,25; for crushed stone furnished Road Dist. No. 3, \$121, for crushed stone furnished Road Dist. No. 3, \$10.50; \$131; for crushed stone furnished 2nd & 1st Beach avenue, \$231; for crushed stone furnished Road Dist. crushed stone furnished Road Dist. No. 4, \$182; John Nicnolson, for carting sand, \$41.20; Chester B. Brown, for carting sand, \$77; Charles S. Ritchie for spreading gravel, \$3.60; Pinniger & Manchester for soft coal and wood, \$60.51; Pinniger & Manchester, for soft coal and wood, \$26.88; Joseph A. Peckham, for repairs to highways in Road Dist. No. 4, \$50.70; for carting sand, \$102; Theodore B. Dawley, nainting town hall, \$233.33; Dawley, painting town hall, \$233.33; Elisha A. Peckham, for re-building foundation wall in town halt, \$148.10; Fred P. Webber, services as member of School Committee, \$25; John R. Snooner for carting sand for town

sessors' Notice, \$36.77; William H. S'sson for services as Forest Warden, \$10; Louise H. Stewart, for assistance in town clerk's office, \$40; Robert M. Wetherell, for work in Middle-town cemetery, \$106.50; Stephen P. Cabol services of Public Health Nurse, \$200

PORTSMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent) Inspection of Eureka Chapter-

Inspection of Eureka Chapter.

The regular meeting of Eureka Chapter, No. 19, Order of the Eastern Star, was opened at Eureka Hall on Monday at 5.30 and after a short business meeting it was adjourned, the officers and members going to Fair Hall. A bountful supper of chicken salad, mashed potato, rolls, coffee, strawberries and cream, and take, was served under the direction of Mrs. D. Frank Hall. About two hundred were served.

hundred were served.
At eight o'clock the meeting re-opened in the upper hall and the Grand Marshal, Miss Harriott G. Bul-Grand Marshal, Miss Harriett G. Bullock, announced the Worthy Grand Matron Miss M. Isabell Fiddes, Worthy Grand Patron Mr. John J. Greene, and other visitors. The annual inspection was held, after which four candidates were initiated. Mrs. Howard Radford of Newport sang during the initiation. Vicilors were present from 14 Chapters and one member of Abgrdeen Lodge, Scotland, was present.

Miss Jennie Coggeshall, who was united in marrage with Mr. Arthur Howell last week, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coggeshall. Mr. Coggeshall was formerly a resident of this town, as was the bridegroom, Mr. Howell

The bronze tablet which was given The bronze tablet which has gricen by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Rhode Island, and which was unveiled and dedicated on August 29, 1922, at Fort Butts, on Sprague street, has recently been re-set. This work was done last week in charge of the regent Mrs. Philip S. Wilbor, and the secretary of the Colonel William Barton Chapter D. A. R.

At the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture which was held recently in Providence, Mr. I. Lincoln Sherman of Middletown was chosen a member of the executive committee and Senator Arthur A. Sherman of this town was chosen Cattle Commissioner for Newport County.

The officers and members of Eureka The officers and members of Eureke Lodge No. 22, F. & A. M., will attend in a body the services at St Paul's Church on Sunday morning. Bishop Perry will make his annual visitation in the afternoon at 4.30 and has accepted an invitation to take supper with the Young People's Club of St. Paul's parlah. Paul's parish.

The grammar graduation of the Quaker Hill School was held at the town hall on Friday afternoon at a o'clock. There was a large number of relatives and friends present.

A Durant coupé caught fire on A Durant coupé caught fire on Wednesday evening abut eight o'clock-just south of Oakland Farm. A passing machine which was equipped with a pyrene fire extinguisher, rendered first aid and only slight damage was done, but it was unable to proceed to its destination and was towed into a nearby yard. The machine, which was now was required, in Messchwarth. new, was registered in Massachusetts.

St. Paul's Guild held an all-day meeting on Tuesday at the parish house. Much work was accomplished for the annual lawn party.

Mrs. Annie Conley of Providence onened her summer cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Handy have Margaret Parker, and a friend, Miss Boyle, of the City Hospital, Fall River.

Two automobiles collided at Island Two automobiles coilided at Island Park on Friday night of last week, One was driven by Mr. Clarence A. Braley of Newport and the other by Mr. J. Hannon of Pawtucket. The accident occurred in an unexplained manner. The machines were somewhat damaged, but the occupants es-

caned undurt.

On the same evening while walking past the blacksmith's shop of Mr. M. J. Murphy on his way homeward, Mr. Carlton Macomber was struck by a machine of some sort and was unconscious. When consciousness returned he crawled to the edge of the read and was later picked up by a passing machine and carried to the Union and was later picked up by a passing machine and carried to the Union Hospital, Fall River. It was found that he was suffering from many cuts and bruises and a broken leg. Mr. Macomber, who resides with his father, Mr. Isaac Macomber, did not see the automobile which struck him, as it

on the same evening Mr. Anthony Bosoares was driving through Union street, when two men attempted to hold him up. As the right side of the road was rough, he was using the left side, when two tall shabbily-dressed men attempted to climb on dressed men attempted to climb on his car. He swerved sharply to the right and the machine crashed into some overhanging boughs. The men-were swept off, the top of the ma-chine badly torn and the wind-shield shattered. Mr. Bosoares received a shattered. Mr. Bosoares received a deep gash on the left hand, but escaped other injuries.

Repairs and improvements made to the house on Power street recently purchased of the Gilbert Brownell heirs by Mr. Quirk of Fall River, are completed. Mr. Quirk expects to occupy it soon.

News has been received by Mr. and of the usual Poht at town half, \$2.94: The T. T. Mrs. William Hathaway of the illness of their son Ernest in New York.



ater ones let they could we periods Randon Parrish and gu-hin the position of historian of his body. The desi-of Emerson Rous

racteriatice of the country of the c itanti;

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and divides his ability about elements of the vicile and simple and the strong and the strong are the strong and the strong are the combines the two as in a combines the two as in a combines the two as in a combine the special which appears which appears are the service. o Descrit he thoroughly exciting in story in which appears an en-naw type of secret service man

CHAPTER I

The Chalco.

wonderful thing to be It was a twenty-three, tall of hope and ambi-Mote wonderful sill to possess the In the hospitals of Franca, six months of that time just behind the American dentine line. Tel the girl was not thinking of this then as she sat there alone at the care of the ravina carshently off across the dull leagues of descri to where a distant blue range of mountains cut off the riew with their ragged summits, while erobing ever all home the clear Artzona sky, slowly turning to purple

She compared that son-kissed rista with other sunsets in France and Germany, when the ground was yet red with the blood of sacrificed manhood ther heart ached sill with the sad memory that would pot die—hours of toll, scenes of sindering. But this mood had also passed away, and how, although her eyes were still upon that outspread picture below, her thought had centered upon the present in a dall wonderment at the strange tion surrounding her. Why had she ever listened to the plea of old Tom Meager, back there in Chleage, and finelly, partially from pity, partially from that new love of adventure enrrom that new love in governme con-gendered within her by service across the water, agreed to come west with him? Of course, she never had dreamed what it really would be like life on this rust isolated ranch along the nonthern border, with the dreat desert stretching away on every side desort structuring away on every side from this little conts of water and grass. Turn Meager had never told the whole story; he had dwelt on the longitudes of his sick wife, the chance dire differed galafager to held soft proper nursing and care; the rare basuty of the sunseta, the wonderful glow of the cool desert nights, the with free existence of the centre, filled with excitement and a dash of dancer. It all had appealed to her strangelythe service, the complete change in en viconment, the escape from the himdrum life of the Marine hospital. The pay was good, the opportunity excelhalf realising then what it all meant,

But she realized now. Those first few weeks had been glorious ladeed She found everything new, attractive, tinced with romance and color. She liked Mrs. Meager, and discovered her task to be an easy one, but three largely at her own disposal. But it was lonely, terribly lonely; and, after those first few weeks, nothing premed to occur to brook the dall monotons sixty miles over a half-oblitgrated desert trail to the nearest town and that little more than a general store and a cattle correl. The only link herween there and the civilization she had left to the eastward were the glistening rails of the railroad.

Day by day, week following week the same faces, heard the same volces. Hiders from the outer came in with their reports, bringing the tales of Menican raiders or of cettle strayed into the desert.

Whenever she could she role shoul with old Tom Heager, he and out the ravines, and occasionally far beyond into the past sand plains, listening to his culia: fales of physotheres, and helping him round to bundles of helping stools. She because expect in She because expert to

edge of the larlat. Thus, little by little, she had adapted herself to the Hte, determined to keep her word, but nevertheless growing con-

Parrish 🖁

tantly more and more heatsick.

Then Ton Meager came to his death. Riding home above from Nogales at night, in the dark of Silver ennyon, his horse allpped and fell, and Meager lay there on the rock motionnext day, and brought it on to the ranch. In some way the message of the old man's passing crossed the bor-der line down far into old Mexico. der line down far into old Mexico, until it reached the ears of his son, flod atone knows where. Three days after the burial this wanderer of many years returned, drove his addle horse that the correl, and assumed control. Whatever unight, be his legal right, there was none to oppose his bold assumption of authority or management. The widow lay helpless on her, bed; also was not the boy's mother, and he never so much as cossed the threshold of her bodn. "If there had been a nill, no one searched for it, 57 his is inquiries." By abeer force and auinjuries. By sheer folce and au-dactive flob Meager took command, exhing permission of his one. For some days after his artiful the

airl did not even encounter this new matter. From davin to dark he man in the saddle, famillatising himself with every detail of his new posses-sions. She had no dealed to meet him, for long ago his story had been told to her—not by old Tom, who never apoke his son's name, or the patient, invalid wife, but by others, long in the Meager service, glad now of an opportunity to gossly with a strangur. It was a story of brutal shame; of has ingratitude, verging on crimet of andden disappearance; of vague ru-more floating back, from here, and there, hearing the tale of a wild, disrematable life. . To her Bob Meager had become the agnonym of all that was evil in this bordetland. Tet now, through some strange play of fate, he was here and she was left helplosely in his power, under his orders, wholly dependent on him for employment. The thought was almost meddening.

They finelly met the morning of and day, unexpectedly, when, without even knocking, the fellow strode lute the widow's room unceremoniously. girl, to her nurse's uniform, arose hastly to her feet, and confronted the rade introder indignantly, her eyes blazing with sudden antagonism.

"Who are you?" he asked graftly,



"Who Are You's" He Asked Groffly.

set with a measure of doubt in the Some poor relative?"

"Not quite as bad as that," she anawered, resenting his manner, yet en-deavoring to control her speech, "I am Mrs. Meager's nurse."

"Norsel" he sheered surcusticative tol leads asm blo sat as lead boost that did hel. Well you can hardly mother ever had. Do you know who

"I joesume god must be Robert

The messed right and Dre come ack been to run this runch; you get Ta ?

Zary-yhada sticg

"Oh, you do her? Then I'll en-lighten you further. You're Mrs. Menger's nurse you said? Pretty soft Job, lan't lef. I don't bottere there will he any necessity for her haring a nurse very long. What's your name?"

"Deborah Mercalth " He laughed, showing a row of cruck white teeth.

"Sounds like a story book; where did the old take pick you up? My home is in Chicago,

"Well, he certainly showed good toste. I'll say that for him. You are some good-looker, Debotah Meredith. I'm d-d if I don't rather like your etyle."

He stared at her insulently, his to soil to be crossed to use a gur while i glance appropriate form and features to describe the same knowly much as he might take in the points of size animal he contemplated pur-

desert acene oblatreiched before her, or the brauty of that red summet be blind those far off peaks. She was not even conscious of her more humsdists surroundings, remaining totally obligations to the soldiery horseman, approaching along the barely discernible trait skirting the edge of the mess. The horse was moving alony, with wearly drooping head, and on the hard-braten sand the hoofs made no noise sufficient to disturb her. It was on the farther edge of the chaparral hat the horseman auddenly perceived the girl, bor white skirt showing conthe girl, her white sure showing con-splictors in the purple light, and quickly held up his purp. She had evidently neither seen nor heard his approach, and he swing silently over the animal's head, before advancing journed her on fool. It was not until he had reached within a very few pards of her position that Deborah tecame aware of some presence near, and arose instantly to her feet, facing

uniq giri's taes nusoes in-

dignantly, but her eyes herer felt, "You sure do look good to me," he announced finally, "and I don't believe

I'll fire you-not yet, abylow,"
"It will not be at all necessary," she

said quietly. "I shall attend to that for inyacif."

"Oh, h-11 Spunky little tigress, ain't you! I recken I'll have some-thing to say about that."

"You mean you will compel me to remain whether I wish to or hot?" she

asked in aurprise. "Why, that cannot be donet I am not a slave."

"It can't hey? Do you know where

"By G-d, I doubt it. This is the Meager ranch in Arlzons. There shift another outilt within fifty miles, and

nothing else round us but deserts there sin't no water, and no grass.

I'm a runnin' things here, and you bet

I know how to run them. You get me? I'm the beart before niiother

week's out overy white man on this ranch will be hunting a lob, and

there'll be Mex in their places. I know how to handle Mex; they'll do

what I say-you bet they will. Bo Miss Deborah Meredith, how is it

you're going to quit before ever I say you can't Aim to hoof it across the

alkall to Nogales? Ten hilles of that stuff would break your heart. You better think it over."

She says him clearly in the light of

the winitow, and, in spite of her natural courage, the girl's heatt sank. Was there any act of brutality the man would be incapable of? He was big, burly, with broad shoulders and

brought me tre changed my mide. We'll lat things go in just as they are at present, I reckon. But don't you ever imagine I am playing with you law don't count for much out here, sister, an' what I say goes."

She watched him as he turned and went out the door, her hands clauched,

a wave of intense hatred surging over her. Yet in another moment she had

conquered herself, and moved quietly

back to the side of the bed on which

her patient lay subbing. She bent above the distressed moman.
"He is morse even than I thought."

she said, unable wholly to hide her distress. What caused him to come

"He came to send me awar."

awered the other clasping the girl's hands. "I knew it would not be long;

"Send you away! Why, you were

his father's wife. Even if there was

no will you must have dower rights in the estate. Surely, that is the law."

"I—I do not know," wearily. "Tem never explained anything to me, but—

but I am afraid of Bob Meager. Don't cross him; don't anger him. He is dangerous, and I am afraid of him, for

"What do you want me to do?" the site questioned, induenced by the timblity of the other. "Let that beast

No-no, not that. But-but treat

him fairly, Miss Mcredith. He will not always he as he is today. As he

said, you cannot fight or run away,

all depends on minute his fared. Then simeline there will be a chalca he must wall and watch, until he is

in a mood to let us both go. But even it there was a way for you to

em over ton bluor nor annual eave me

"If I stand between the man and

this fortune his father left, my life

й явтчкио

Meager States His Plan,

distike of Bob Meager-which test the girl unobservant of the desert view

outspread below, and thaughtless of

the descending night. She had cought

this spot to be along to escape any

possibility of encountering Bob, an

to ture over once more in her mind

the conditions which had made her

virtually a prisoner. There had been an expression in the man's eyes that had frightened her more than she

would even confess to berself—an In-

exical bolibers, a specific dominance

which haunted her memory with its

sinister threat. He was playing with

her as a cut plays with a mouse, blil-

inc the proper time to strike. He

bron he could afford to well; that she

was piterly in his power. His year

Eleace and alcofuers increased her

weath modify bessed the a NK

ing a change in the personnel of the

ternscon ered tod thalm edd Anner

this, but for her own personal surpl-

don Old Ton Merger would never

employ a Mexican on the place, not

trust them; but now, one by one, the

old hands disappeared, while swarthy

skinned thiers appeared mysterionals

to take their places. While six

days the transformation was practi-

cally complete, and Bob Marrer was

surrounded by those of his own kind.

Creatures of his will, dentices of that world he knew best. This change was, to Deborah's mind, ominous of erti-

it increased her fear, and rendered

more difficult say possibility of except-

The walls closed her more tightly in

What did this man plan to do with

her? The question could not be an-

succed; the could only welt fearfully

for his actions to make reply. Yet it

must be extly she could conceive

Her thought was not with the wild !

nothing else in Bob Manger's Egent.

recreek at he beent set americ

It was the memory of this scene-

Mrs. Meager

"You feet him like that!"

here in his power."

your sake as well as my own."

have his own way with mo?"

in here, do rou suppose?"

he has disliked me always."

"You mean you will quit?"

"I remainly shall?

"Certainly I do.";

rou are?"

"Frightened you, didn't 177 be essed catelensly, flipping a weed with bis quirt, but with bearching eyes on her face. "You must have been in some daydream, I'll say." "!--I was thinking," she answeted,

blin in audden atarni. It was too late

then to flee; the man blocked the only

path available.

a little catch in the voice, but as instantly determining to tell the truth, and thus tearn; If possible, his purme. 1-1 cannot continue to bear things as they are."

things as they are."
"Why, they are not so bad, are they?" he asked provokingly, but making no effort to advance. "This is the same ranch to which you calne voluntarily! I have not cut down your rages, and the tood, and all that, is just as good. To you make you don't like It here say longer!"
"I certainly do not onder the circumstances. I am no longer here of my own free will."
""Ob, is that it? "Well, porhaps we can request; that trouble. Sit down there again white we talk it over."

big, burly, with broad shoulders and a deap chest, bluost a glant of a man, but it was the face which bespoke the character. Brule was written plainty all over it, seemingly imprinted on every feature, yet, at the moment she did not fear him; instinctively she felt the coward skulking back of his brutishness.

"I prefer," she said quietly, "not to discuss the matter now," Surfly this was not why you came in here?"

"I sure the your here, little girl," he admitted admitringly. "No, if didn't come exactly for that, but whatever brought me I've changed my mind.
We'll let things go on just as they are

can remely that trouble. Sit down there egain while we talk it over." I profer to stand."

"All right then, only it sin't going is do you no good to be offish about it. i'll tell you that at the plant. You ought to know by this ting that I sin't the playing sort. Found any may to leave yet? I reckon not, or you wouldn't be bere. Well, that lesson ought to mean something to you. I've left you alone for three days now, just to let it sink in." to let it nink in."

"That I could not escape from here without assistance?"

"Sure; there shift no way for moman—a tenderfoot—lo pat across that desert without halp of some kind, and a horse. I reckon you are amarl shough to know that. It was mostly on your account I sent them old punchers away, an' got a lot u' Mex in to ride herd, an' do whatere uid jobs were nached. There sin't nowhat happens. You better let that spak in too, don't be all. Then it will be casted for us to come to an inder Sit down!"

"An understanding?" she asked in surprise. "You desire to explain, then! Yet first you threaten me?"

Ite laughed. "Threaten, h-11 I don't have to threaten; I'm holding all the cards."
He took a step forward, and, as the girl drow slightly back from his ap-proach, his face quickly darkened with anger. "You don't want me to touch you, her? or come near you? All right, I'll wait, but just the same rou'll do just what I tell you to. Sit down there on that log. You hear me! atanding."

She took the place designated, reallaing the utter uselessness of refusal, while he remained standing, with one foot insolentir planted on the log bo-

"Very well," she said, forcing a strange calmness into her voice, "I "Usten! "I rather guess you will.
I like your d—n nerse, but you'll and

out "'ve got same myself. Now, see here, Miss Dehorah Moredith. A week ago I didn't even know you existed. But after we had that little seance together the other day in the old lady's ans recruite als latter left, my life is worth nothing—I know that,"
And Deborah Mercalith, looking down into the white face lying on the pillow, made her choice. room, I made up by mind that I was going to give you a lesson. You didn't

like me, did you?"

He stopped, but she did not answer,

although her eyes met his own, "Come out talk up. I know you didn't; but I want to hear you say so." "It certainly is true,"

"Sure it's true. Why in h-1 shouldn't The old man had filled you full--"Your father naver once spoke of

"Then my precious stepmether did." "Only in reply to some quastions, but nevertheless, I knew. If it is nec-

essary for me to answer, I will-I do not like you, Bob Meagen" The num grinned almost cheerfully. "Some fellows might get mad at that, but I don't. I rather enjoy it. Because I've got you where it don't make any d-n difference. That's why. As long as I mant you, I'm going to have you. I don't what you think o' me, likely I'm exem Morre than that; put tions the first minute I seen you in that while uniform. I made up my mind you was the girl I wanted; and I made up my mind too, that it meen't eny use of my trying to make love to you not a -a bit. You'd just laugh at that So I went to work and figured out

"To get me?" in growing horror, "To

another way."

cet may For what?" 'Oh, it's all going to be henorable, so don't let that worry you now. This is going to be a square deal, only I handle the cards-reel. The first thirg I ked to do was to build a hogtight feace around this ranch, so you couldn't get out. I ain't been botherthe roy and treenwhile. I help't spoken to you since that first time. There white no use. I saw in your eye what sort of girl you was, and just about what you thought o' me. But I'd made up my mlad what I was after, and how I was solor to get it. I didn't here eny notion of coming to you again until I had the cards stacked-

"And—thi how jos-jos the resty

to play, and have come? "Corrects I can't toss. You got to do what I say, whether you like it or not. Maybe you don't just get this Araight? Well, listen. In the Bret place I am flob bleager, and, I rackon, you never heard nothin very soft

that I usually get what I go after, You know that, don't you'! "I-I have board of your methods-y

about me. It's pretty generally known around here that I am a be man, and

"I thought most likely you had. Welt, that's end point. The second point Is, I'm the tent bees of this ranch; it's mine, and I've got the let-



"New De You det the plotoret" ters to prove it. Now, do you get the

It was almost dark, bus and could all distinguish his tare, as he leaked for a full protting at the leaked no doubt as to the real meaning of the man, and she comprehended fully her own helplessuess of resistance. All she could hope to do now wen to cause detay, to thus win a chance to think and act.
"Yes," she managed to say, marvel-

ing at the calmusas with which she apoke, and more on her feet facing him. "I think I know what you mean. You lides me completely introde powers Tou have planned it all out? To the planned it all out? The straightful made it like you; a like you;

to be inlighty square, with you. But there wasn't any other way for mis to gel you was there?"
"No," she said frankly, "there was no other course possible."
"Which means you don't like mo

It means all of that, and more, Hob Meager. I do not believe I ever de-spized anyone so much in my life as I do you. I disliked you before I ever

saw you; now I hate the very ground you walk on. Have you any use for me after that?" "You just bet I have," he grinned. "You're sure a wildent, but I'll tame you. D-n it! I like it in you; you're not the wishy-washy kind. One of us

very first, and that's what this means now; I'm going to be the one," "In what way do you mean?"
"Haven't you got the iden yet? I'm going to marry you-see? I took the notion the first time I saw you-

know'd then there will but one way to do it. Now I'm ready to talk business. How is it, my hair t Gaing to be also about it?"

She endeavored to rally her cour-

age, even attempting a laugh. "Marry your Not in this world. know you are a scoundrel, but I never thought you were a fool before."

"No, and you never will again," his voice hardening. "Because you will have no chance. It is nothing to me shether you say yes or no. I been down in Nogales today, an' among other things I got a marriage license. It's right here to my pocket, an' the names written in it are "Robert Mea ger and Deborah Meredith." And that alu't all; sometime between now and ten o'clock a justice of the peace is going to drive in here to do up the business for us. That's why i'm tell-ing you all this—so you can sorter brace up and get reads."

She made no attempt to move or to speak; she seemed paralyzed, staring at him through the gathering dark-

'I sin't going to touch you now," ha went on sullenly, angered by her si-lence. "But you just think it over, and ro on back to the house. When I send for you, you better come; that's all."

He turned, and walked back to his horse and she stood there trembling every limb, as he vanished amid the shadows.

She understood now, clearly, definitely, just what she was called upon to face. Bob Meager had not minced his words, or left anything to imagination. He had planned this deliberately, in cold blood and he had the will, and perhaps, the power, to carry H ett.

At first she was in a white flame of at this see wen Hughed byster-leady at the fellow's threat. A seemed preposterous, absurd a dream of Calliforn. Marry blont Marry that Capanerate brute! Why, she would rather die a hundred deaths than have him even touch her. He was a foul, brutal curl. Tet even as she reclised this, shrinking in terror from any posgible contact with him, there grove in her mind a sense of feer, a grim, persimilant fear she rould not rougher

He was ruthless, merchess. If Le truly desired her, nothing would be permitted to stand in his way, had not been dritting when he raiked with her; he had spoken coberly and

1. The same of the

with full knowledge of what he said. with full aboverage or what he send. Floudish he it was, he had acted de-liborately and in cold blood. That made it all the more dengelous, for he would likely strink may and become an ulter flend. Within an hour he would be reging drunk, capable of any indignity, any wild act. A brute aber, he became a demon drunk. And the must face it—aloned This was the conviction that slowly took full possession of her mind. His threat was not an idle one. He could ture contemplicately away and leave her continuously away and tears are there, completely confident that are could not escape. There was no spot of safety to which she could appeal, friend to whom she could appeal,

the gazed hopelessly nut late the where except from those distant stars everthend. There was but one way lending neroes that expanse, the single trail connecting with the pass through the mountain canyon beyond. There night, of cause, he uthers—known to Indian or outhow—but life puth was the only one she ever had traveled. And Il never could be traversed along on foot.

Yet, was there any other hope of

escape—of postponement event To append to Hob Menger would accoupled to Hob Menger would accoupled notified. But know the best best of the man how if she nove had before; he would only taugh, whether before the would only laugh, matther blie came to liful highly reproaches or tears. And there was no one elsemot a single white man left on the estate to her knowledge; not an officer estate to her knowledge; not an officer of the law nearer than Rugales. The justice of the hearer than Rugales. The justice of the hearer than I who ever he was he would assuredly be a breature of Meager's own choosing the other hind would be anyloged under the circumstances. And Airs, Meager would only, break down and ery; under no conditions could his, be of the alignost, earlie, her terror of her alepson was the real cause of her herous breakdown.

atension with the real cause, of her hervous breakdown.

No, there was absolutely no one-to rely upon but histories, And, what could she dot! The girl since up to the darkness, her hands gripped, hereyes on the opening through the chaparest leading toward the house—the trait slows which the bleeger had distributed to the trait slows which the bleeger had distributed to the trait slows which the bleeger had distributed to the trait slows which the bleeger had distributed to the trait slows which the bleeger had distributed to the trait slows with the was now here the total large to go. She must face this thing alone, with all the desperate courses she could muster. If the worst came she must act, swiftly, declaredy-weren to killing the moister. There was no other choice left, no other possibility of escape. But where could she propure

escape. But where could she progure a weapon? She possessed quite of her own; had, here; Jeanued of dwalns such, a thing, yet, they were ploutiful epops, about the fahret. Surely done could death, be hedued.

'Impelied by this thought of self-defence, realisting clearly that she could turn mowhere else with any hupe of secaphing this ideally must; that the could turn mowhere else with any hupe of secaphing this ideale must; that the could turn mowhere the place for find angests on. Deponds, the could him her cheeks, her this drainly breaked is delemination, advanced resolutely through the darkness toward her all hazards; before she would submit all hazards; before she would submit to that brute she would shout to kit.

. The men of the home ranch were evidently at supper, the big dining-half being lighted, and, as she slipped past the unshaded windows, she had glumse of the fellows within and heard their voices conversing toudly in Spanish. They were a motier hunch, scarcely a face down the long table that was not vicious and deprayed-the scum of Mexico, the mawere a preclous gang of millians, ingirl crept away, glad to escape the sound of their voices. There was a single dim light burning in the bunk boule but no alsu of any occupant. Underbriedly every hand on the place was at supper, and he better opportunity could be tound in which to seek for and appropriate some forgot-

ien weapon. She advanced cautionsly, listening intently for any sound, eager to accomplish her object. Once armed, she would feel more confident; the touch of a weapon in her hand would bring her renewed courage. The bunkhouse was a long building of adube, the bunks lining the walls, open at both ends, the only light a

lantern swung from a center beam. The glass of this was blackened with amoke, and only a dim radiance made there were no occupants. Without hestiation, but with heart beating wildly, the alloped sliently within, her eager eyes swiftly searching the vacant bunks and the wooden pegs above, on which dangled a miscellanecus collection of garments. She advanced gingerly, satisfied that if any occupant had left his belt behind it would be found in one of the bunks.

She had gone entirely down one aide, and moved across to the other before she found what she sought her heart lesping excitantly as she parceived the rieam of a steel harrel in the dim light. It lay fully exposed on top of a dirty blanket, a wicked-looking .44 in a well-worn holster, with a belt containing a half-dozen cartridges. She grasped these in her hands, conactions, even as site did so, of the sound of volves outside. The meawere already returning; sourcely a moment remained before some of them. would enter the upper door. The mement wer sufficient to permit the frightened girl to deah out of the lower entrance into the darkness beyoud, and crouch there, the prize still securely in her hands, waiting oppor-tunity to steal away toward the pretection of the renchhouse. None of the fellows chose that entrance, surged in through the other without

e care in the world. The two who find entered first stretched themselves out in bunks orposite each other, puffing vigorous; on their eigerettes, and conversed in English, evidently proud of the accomplishment. One she recognized at June Satcher, who had accompanie Bob Meager on his return, and had since been made foremen, a swarting eril eyed half-breed, with a long mutacke std a livid acor on one check The other was an Indian, a more boy.

Contlaced on Page 8

GIFT OF THE DESERT

Continued from Page 2 but with erusl mouth, and face hid-sous from pockmarks. Hanchez called blm Pedro, ret lalked to blin as he might to a dog. It was the hoy who questioned engerty;

"Val he any, nenor-the man? I hear set not all, the foots they make so much holes. We have firsta?"

Hanches biew a cloud of smoke into
the polluted sir, flipping the ash of his
cigarette onto the floor.

Thomas dilak, Pedro," be said indo-



Sanches Laughed Grimly.

lently, "an' no work tomorrow. The bond he inntry." poss ne unarry;
"Binryl the gringo? How that be again, senor?" and Pedro sat up, danging his feet over the edge of the bunk.

Hanchez laughed grimly,

"Ab. Pedro, I forgot you were there.
It was a grent night, was it not; yet,
ganin Ahna; it counts for nothing this
side the line. "Its no senorite of Mextee this time, but one of his own race,
high in all Magnetic way. which is different; now he marry for

"He morry of his own raco-herer" for the old senors."
"The girl in white?"

would it was I who had her, Petrol Did ever you see such oyes? Bucral I would ride through h-l to make her walle on me,"

"Pah !" Indifferently, "she is too

pale for my inste." [Tale] with those cheeks and lips! My blood bolls at dream of her klases. I'd give every maid in Mexico, for auch as her."

"Tis as your taste runs, senor; but how came she to love this flend of an

"Love him?" Sanches rocked with "If-If he has but spoke doubt if she knows yet the inspiners in store for her. The what, I like shout lim: he does not ask, he takes. Sacral he got the other so; she hated the death as we tall other so; she haled bin, yet it made no difference. He to the death's now, Pedro. Let's stop this chatter and win a bit of sleep before the hour begins."

Deborah, scarcely venturing to breathe, her heart fluttering with terfor, but her hands clasping tightly the

heavy revolver, stole silently away through the darkness.

CHAPTER III

The Coming of the Judge. Assured that the way was clear, Deborah made a quick passage across the open space, a dlm, ghostly figure fieling through the night, and succeeded in obtaining entrance at the alde door without being observed.

First of all she must safely conceal the weapon she had stolen, which was too large and cumbersome to be carher person. Her own room at the end of the hall, small, but neatly furnished, gave the greatest promise of security, and she felt a de-dded rense of relief when she finally thrust the weapon under various ar licies at the bottom of a bureau drawer. It was there, ready at hand, if an emergency grose, while she felt fully prepared to make use of it. The conversation just overheard bad strengthened her resolve to defend berneif at all hazards.

Certain that nothing further would occur until after the arrivel of the appeted russis from Korden and a stole into the room occupied by her fatient, relieved to find Mrs. Meager alterplay soundly. Locking the door, she sat down wearily at the window, which was slightly open, peering anyleasty out into the night, the cool eventure six of the desert caressing her hot theeks.

Another day? What would it bring to her? Married to Bob Meager? death? or would she be a fugitive. with the stain of murder on her soul! the shuddered, the blood seeming to stop circulating in her veins, as these questions brought home so nakedly the situation. It must be one of the three; there was no alternative. fellow was fully capable of this infamy. He was but repeating an old offense. Somewhere, down below those mountains that marked the boundary ling, a girl of another race had met this same fate now confronting her, and was paying the price.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the signature of hat H. Thet. King

Well, she would never pay it, or if she must, then she would choose herself what that price should be. She felt at that moment that she could kill the brute as she would a mad dog. If was a pluty, a privilege. Again and again her mind awept about the unbroken circle; the chain binding her was complete; she could turn no where for help; she was absolutely a prisoner. The revolver littlen away in that bureau drawer alone promised protection. There were tests in her eyes, but not tests of weakness or of plty; her lips were firmly set, and her hands clasping the window were steady with determination. She had made up her mind.

She was alone - alone! Beyond law, justice, mercy even, without a friend, a hope; a mere atom left to perish at the will of a brute. Even God had de-

Her wrist watch had stopped, and the provessed no knowledge of the time, yet surely it must be late. The resplie now would be short; those who were combig to carry out this mockery could not be delayed much longer. She even hoped now they would come;

any thing was better than this uncertainty, this horror of waiting.

She wondered where Bob Meager was and what the was doing. There was no niovement about the house, except that of the cook in the detacled hitchen. The follows. klichen. The fellow's regular, work would have been completed long ago; no doubt he was busily preparing some sort of feast with which to cele-brate the wedding. The wedding! Her wedding! There was the harsh mock-ery, of laughter in her voice as she repeated over aloud the ironic words. Her wedding! Girl-like she had wondered often what it would be like. And now it was here; she was actually waiting the hour, the moment, And the husband; the man whom Fate or the derit had brought to her? He was walting, too, no doubt, slone in the front room yonder, drinking himself into a rockloss courage, becoming a greater demon with every moment of delay. It was too much, too much, The very heart seemed to go out of her, and she buried her face in her arms on the all, her body shaking with the sobs which could no longer be restrained.

Suddenly her ears caught the disiant sound of horses' hoofs through the ellence, and she sat up, gasping for breath, once more clutched by fear, Yes, they were actually coming, the end was already at hand; he had not fled to her, not merely threatenedwas really brute enough to carry out the mail scheme. She was upon her feet, atunding, motionless and ner feet, atmung, motioniess and rigid, hack beyond riew, when the little party rode up to the main door of the ranch house, which opened at their approach, a startling beam of light dashing within.

There were but three in the company, all men. Two of the faces she could not distinguish at all, one a milier trim figure, sitting his moddle like a cavelry man; the other a hamping, decidedly ungainly fellow, topped with a broad Mexican sombrers which completely shaded his features. These two remained mounted, but the third man swung lustently down from the andelle, notally greeting Menger as he stepped into the open doorway. He was a heavily built American, with coarse, bloated, face, and wore a scruggly heard. When he spoke he

cronked like a frog.
"Hullo, Robil" he called out, waddling forward. "Well, I got here all

"So I neo," with no special cordintity in the voice, which was hoarse from drink. "And you didn't come alone, Carrity; who the h-t is with you?

He sputtered out a laugh. "Did you think I'd ride across that d-d desert at night slone? Not for

all the minuty you got, Bob Meager. Asym come along with me, an out here at Silver Springs we run into another old pard of yours, an' persunded blin to ride on along with us. Ain't that all right?"

"It depends! D-n you, Garrity, I told you this was to be a private stfair, didn't 17 Who is the fellow you brought along from Silver Springer

"Frisco-don't that beat h-17" "Friscol Why, by G--d, I never supposed he dared show up this side the line." He stepped out eagerly, ried, yet heading straight toward the talier figure in the dim light. The lat-ter awang down from the saddle and met him, Meager, garrulous with drink, greeting him effusively.

"Say, I'm glad to see you, Kid," he burst forth, "but how the h-- l do you dars come here? There is a lot o' gurs who'd kill their own mother fer reward Arizona's got on you. Tryin' to commit suicide? "No, not as desperate as that, Boh."

answered the other, his voice rather low and musical. "I knew what I was dollar all right, and these fellows didn't catch me asleep out at Silver Springs. I knew who they were before I joined up with them. Fact is, Bob, I was besided this way and willin to have company of the right sort,"

"Headed this way? Huntin' me, you What's up?"

"Nothing to worry about tonight, What I came for will wait. Sate for me here, Isn't It?"

"Sure," and Meager burst into a drunken laugh. "I've cleaned out the old cutfit complete. Come on in, all of you, an' let's have a drink. Her there, Banchez," and his voice roared out the order to the bunkhouse. "Take care of these borses."

Deborah, her heart heating wildly, sank down upon a chair, with face buried in her hands. They had come, and there was no hope in them. The judge, the half-breed, were mere pur-pels, dancing to the voice of their master; the very tone in which he greeled them spoke his contempt of the fellows. Any appeal for mercy to such as they would be but wasted breath. And the third man! The girl had somehow, at first view, hope of him. His trim appearance in the dim tight, the pleasant, firm sound of his voice, her knowledge that he was not part of the original conspiracy, had given her a sudden thrill of expecta-

tion. But this existed no longer since the heard his name. The "Frieco kid"; the vers sound of it served to chill her blood. Outlaw, desperado, the horsest along the horsest alo spoken of in whispers along the bor-der; tales of him had reached her ears ever since her first arrival. There was no hope for her in his presence.

Sometime rapped gently on the door and she sprang to her feet and should motioniess, staring through the dark-ness. The rapping came again,

CHAPTER IV

The Marriage, Deborah stepped forward silently, her lips pressed tight, opened the bu-reau drawer, straightening up once more with the heavy A4 gripped in her hand. The time had come, and she suddenly felt calm and cold. "Who is there?"

"It's just me, Miss Meredlih," answered a woman's voice weakly. "I've got one of my spells again. I—I need you bad. I just thought I couldn't drag myself this far; only I had to."

The reaction left the startled girl trendling, but she had no doubt as to the urgency of the cell. "Development of the cell."

the urgency of the call. Thrusting the revolver back into its hiding place, unwilling that Mrs. Meager should even see it, she swiftly unlocked the door and stepped forth into the direly lit hall. Her eyes caught one glimpse of lier patient's face, ghastly white, but



Olrectly Fronting Her Stood Juan Sanchez.

with terror rather than pain, and as quickly realized that she had walked into a set trap. Refore she rould even spring backward, a burly form crowded past her into the opening, completely blocking it, while directly fronting her, grinning mailclously, stoud Juan Sanchez. She knew, without sceing, who was behind her—Bob Meager, chuckling in drunken satisfaction. It was the shrinking, frightened woman against the opposite wall who spoke first.

"I-I didn't want to do it," she accounted hysterically. "He—he made me; he he said he'd kill me if I didn't. My G-di what do these men vent of you?"
"Shipt Upl" roared Meager angrily.

"Run the old fool back into her room, Juan, and shut the door on her. Go on; I'll take care of the girl. Rather fooled you that time, I recken, young

She looked him coldly, contemptuously in the face, conscious of the struggle to remove the older woman. Don't try to remain, Mrs. Meager, she said quietly. "Go back to your room.. I can take care of myself."

"But—but, dearie, what is it they went to do with you?" Deborah laughed bitterly, so desperate by then as to be reckless.

"Marry me to this drunken brute," she explained, "this delightful stepson of yours. There is nothing you can do
to help me; so go on back to your
room—please go!"

enjoyed the task, forced the helpleas women down the hall. He shoved ber roughly into her room, closed and locked the door. Deborah heard the fall on the floor within, but her eyes were upon the threatening face of Bob Well?" she said sharply, "you seem

to have won the first round?

"You bet I have. There wasn't no need breaking in, while there was an peater way. So you ain't going to make no row? "I have not said what I mean to do."

on don' sire a -n' topply. On right to flow hatter for going along by yourself, or whether we got to drag you? It's one or the other of them two things."

"Along where?"
"To the living room, of course, That's where I aim to have the cere-mony pulled off."

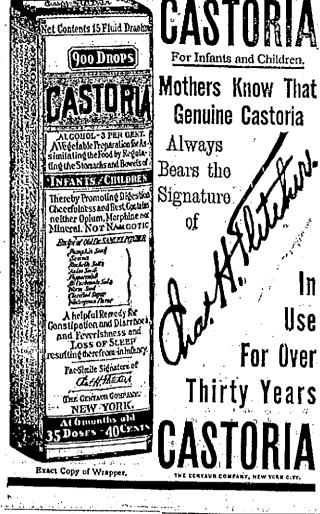
The girl thought quickly. Resistance there and then was absolutely useless. Both men were armed and one of them, at least, was crazy drunk It would be better to appear to yield, to seem reconciled to the inevitable. She was weaponless, unable to put up any defense; perhaps in the larger room some befter opportunity for action might present itself. If she helled their suspicions, led them to believe that she was conquered, she might be able to snatch a revolver from some holster, or even evade them and rush

It was a grim, glastly chance, but she could think of none better. "I prefer poing there by myrelf," the said, wondering at the steadiness of her voice, watchful of the expression on Measer's leering face. don't touch me; don't dare to touch

back to the safety of her own room

The fellow laughed, but there was a spari in bis tone.

"All right; so the cat has still got



maws, has sher Well, I guess I can walt putting hands on you; it won't be for long. Go on ahead, then. Come along, Sanchez at the world and a spite of her trembling limbs the

girl malked firmly, never so much as turning her head to glabee at the two behind her. She must act her part, play her cheracter, permit them to think her indifferent to results, yet in no way afraid. Without a question she opened the door herself at the end of the narrow hall, and stepped into the room beyond. There were two mon in the room, the short, thick Mexican called Arvan, sprawling on a setten, and the judge, sunk into the easy chair, where old Tom Meager had sat for so many years, callely smoking a pipe. At their entrance the fellow got upon his feet and howed, the low got upon mis reet and nowed, me pipe still in his hand. Deborah looked anxiously about for the obser-ting "Frisco Kid"—but he was not in the room. Then, ignoring the hand Garrity held out, her eyes fastened the room. upon the face before her. She never hefore had seen a countenance more rejulate or so deeply marked by dis-sipation, and her heart seemed to choke her before the sudden stare of those plg eyes and the bestial grin of the thick lips.

"You you are the justice from No-gales?" she asked doubtfully, "That's what I am; Judge Cornellus

Garyly, ma'am, at your service."
And you were saked in come out here to marry me to Bob Meager?"
"Maybe so, if you are the gurl,"
"I am Deborah Meredith. I want to appeal to you, Judge Garrity, as an officer of the law, to refuse to perform this marriage-"

Befuse! I refuse Bob? Why, it's all straight enough; I've got the license here all made out regular with your name on it."

"That is just the point. That license was procured without my consent or knowledge. I repudiate it; I refuse in assent to it in any way. I have never agreed to marry Bob Meager. I am here now under threat, and I ap-pent to you for projection."

"My dear young woman," he began hoursely, "I was told before coming here that you were somewhat tem-peramental, and might therefore desire not to proceed with the ceremony. I shall not be awayed in any way hy such tantrums. My own duty is plain; the papers are in correct form; Mr. Meager assures me that he had your consent, and has acted in accordance with your own wishes in the matter. It is too late at this hour to change your nind. I trust you will see the justice of this and make no further objections."

"Oh, cut out the hot air, Garrity," broke in Meager, surging forward, unable to control himself any longer, "Let her rave if the wants to; it don't hurt none of us. I reckon. You came out here to do up this job for me, and the toobax it's over with the belief. The law of Arizona don't say anything about whether the female consents of

Well, not directly, Bob; that's im

"Implied, h-1; You go on and imply it then, pronto. I ain't organizing no debating society, you do pot-belied idiot. I'm here to marry this Deborah Meredith; that's what I'm paying you for; an' after that I'll attend to her tantrums myself."

"You mean to force me to many

you?" she asked, her own temper rising to combat his.

"Sure," he replied brutally. "I never supposed you'd do anything else but kick. But that's none of Garrity's business."

"But such a marriage will not be legal; no court would ever sustain it." He laughed coarsely, his eyes siaring insultingly into her own.

all, Legal | Well, I reckon you heard what it was the judge said, didn't you? He's got the license there, and the authority. Here's two witnesses, and the authority of the seconding to law. Now what the but you soing to do? Suppose any court is going to take your word, unsupported; against the four of us? Besides." and he grinned suggestively, with a drunken leer, "after tonight, I don't negation you'll be hunting the court anyway; you'll be d-n glad you've got a husband. Come on up closer, boys, so you can see the whole show-Gar-Tity is going to splice us now, without no more words about it."

The judge cleared his throat, taking

a printed slip of paper from his pocket in his stubby fingers. However he may have regretted this job, his sons fear of Meager overcame all ob-

jections to performing it.

"Rob's quite right, miss," he said, with an effort at dignity. "He's sure got the law with him, an' the wit-

"But I refuse to marry him; I do not consent," she insisted, with trem-bling voice. "I have never told bim

"I ain't got nothing to do with your personal quarrels. They are for you and, Bob to settle. I recken avery married couple has them. You just stand there an face me."

She was pressed back against the table, helpless to move, too thoroughly bewildered and dased for the moment to attempt any action. Sanches had descried the door he was guarding, and stood just behind her, grinning cheerfully. Arvan was opposite, his dark, half-breed Indian face exhibiting no emotion, while Meager had planted hinself at her right, his bloodshot eyes scowling into her own. Garrity hegan to read, but she only heard him duninly, her mind inactive, comprehending not a single word. Then suddenly, consciousness came back as though something had snapped in the numbed brain, the words sounding clear, distinct: "I pronounce you hus-band and wife, and whom God hath Joined together, let no man put asun

With a single sharp cry, she sprang wildly backward, jerked berself free from Sanchez' hasty grip, and dashed headlong for the door leading into the hall. The startled Mexican and Mos-



Collided.

Ing lisuitingly into her own.

"Legal! Courts! You make me tired. This sin't Chicago! We're out here in an Arizona desert, and I don't remember ever caring a dim what the law sets, since I was a kid. Here's distribution white six fine open the my law, when it comes to that," and the harpestively siapped the gun holster on his hip, "an' there ain't nobody tells me what I shall do or what I could defend herself there; kill began't. You better get that find of self, kill him, if necessary! He should shink. You better get that first of sell kill him, it necessary! He should | Wagner,

Special Bargains

Call and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign or domesée fabrice at é per cent less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for see Spring and Summer styles, which we still verive about Feb. 25. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the boot and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN,

184 Thames Street NEWPORT, R. L.

never touch her-never! She was free now, and would be helpless in his hands never again. She would die first, die gindly, but Bob Meager would never possess her alive. The drunken onthe behind spurred her on, strengthened her resolve. She ran never glancing back, straight to the entrance sought, thing it open and sprang within, slamming the door shut behind her and feeling desperately for the key. It was not in the lock, nor could she find it lying on the dark floor bethe one it tying on the cark nor ve-neath. Drunk as Mesger was, he had thought of that; had seen to it that the way to her apartment would be left unguarded. The girl turned, her theart beating rapidly, and crossed to the bureau. Thank God i he had not discovered the gun, and she awang de-fiantly about, the weapon gripped in her hund.

(To be continued)

Village Bars Domino Games on Sundays

Dunbar, W. Va.-Blue laws of ultramarine hue are being enforced in this municipality. The policy of the administration is keep the lid down tight. Somebody slipped over the line of demarcation the other Sunday and played dominoes. News of the crime reached the ears of Mayor R. H. Garrett, and he forthwith caused the following notice to be published in the Dunbar Advance:

"Must close Sunday!

"Notice is hereby given that the playing of dominoes in any public pluce in Dunliar on Sunday will not be permitted after this date. B. H. Garrett, mayor."

Formidable Weapon.

The bolo is the national weapon of the Filipines. The blade is about 18 inches in length by nearly 3 inches in width at its broadest dimension. It tapers from the middle towards the shaft as well as toward the point, making it strongly resemble the ancient short sword. It is not double edged, however, but tapers from a thick back to an extremely keen edge. The scabbard of the bolo is made of native wood with rough outlined de-signs carved upon it. The whole weapon is much more beautiful in outline and more formidable than the Cuban machète.

Quick Recovery.

One day my Sunday school teacher asked me to go to a missionary meeting at the home of one of my friends. I told her that "I would just love to come to the meeting, but have a terricome to the meeting, but have a matchie headache. She expressed her sympathy and left me. She no sooner left than I started to dress for the street. Meeting an old friend, we desired. Meeting an old friend, we decided to go to a play. As we were at the window waiting for our tickets, my teacher walked up and asked me if I was feeling any better. She was on her way to the meeting.—Chicago Tribune,

Australian "Pearl Farm,"

curious farm is that situated in Torres straits, at the most northern point of Australia. It is known as a "pearl farm" and covers about 5,000 square miles. As a matter of fact, this farm is a plateau covered with shallow water, and there are found more than 250 persons irregularly employed to gathering oysters, from which pearls are taken. These pearls are sold in London for almost a quarter of a milllon dollars.

Odd Experiences.

was having a tooth filled when I suddenly glanced at the dentist and saw fire creeping up his coat. The next minute his whiskers burst into fame. He rushed to the faucet and I beat out the fire with my hands. He had spilled some alcohol on the table where he was working, and the next minute had overturned a lighted taper. The alcohol had caught and the blaze had rushed up his cotton blouse. He was in bed for several days, and I felt that I had had rather a na escape myself.—Chicago Jouvnal.

who ever built the house, he build." ed better than he knew, or else Orion in the zenith flashed down his Damocles' sword to him some starry night and said, "Build there." For how, otherwise could it have entered the builder's mind that, upon the clearing being made, such a purple prospect would be his? Nothing less than Greylock, with all his bills about him, like Charlemagne among his peers.—Herman Melville.

Explanation of Genius All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in hand, I study it profoundly. Day and night It is before me. I explore it in all its bearings, my mind becomes perraded with it. Then the effort which I make, the people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought .- Alexander Hamil-

Man Really Worth Whije.

There is nothing like a stendfast man, one in whom you can have confidence, one who is found at his post, who arrives punctually, and who can be trusted when you rely on him. He is worth his weight in gold.—Charles PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Tilleo Telaphous Ligara Telaphous

Saturday, June 23, 1923

Life is about equally divided between wishing for something you can't afford and wishing you hadn't spent so much last month

Grasshoppers were so thick in some parts of New Hampshire one day last week that the denizens thought that a snow storm was upon them.

There is no truth in the charge that America has no great painters. We know a man who painted an old car well enough to get a loan on it.

Think of a church having an annual income of \$1,249,870! Yet such is the case of Trinity Church, New York. This church is now a little over 225 years old and is pronounced to be the richest church in the United States. We are of the opinion that no other church will dispute that claim.

Still tumbling: The German Mark, formerly worth 23.8 cents has now reached; the point where it requires 1605 of them to equal one cent of Uncle Sam's coinage. At that rate the mark is not worth the paper le is printed on, to say nothing about the work and expense of doing the print-

Great Britain owes this government four billion six hundred million dollars. She has just handed over to New York Federal Reserve Bank sixty-nine million in Liberty bonds to pay the semi-annual interest on the same. If Germany would pay her indebtedness to the American people as promptly, it would be appreciated.

They staged a boxing bout in Chicago the other day for the "benefit of charity." The stage receipts, it is said, totalled \$55,000. The "charity," it is said, received of this the magmificent sum of \$25. The charity evidently is out, but Uncle Sam is looking into the matter and wants to know where his share of the gate money avent to.

Many of the railroads of the country are new facing bankruptcy owing to the high cost of labor and materials, yet there is a movement on foot among the railroad brotherhood which, if successful, will involve an additional expense to the roads of over four hundred million dollars and will affect 265,000 employes. In addition to all this it is said that the railroads of the country need one billion two hundred million dollars to put them where they can do the business of the countrypromptly and efficiently. It is pretty evident that the long suffering public which pays the bills is in for further

Several more states are proposing to follow New York's lead and repeal the prohibition enforcement law in those states. This puts on the general government the nuded duty of doing what those states are in duty adopted, then the taxes began to go bound to do, that is, enforce the laws in their states as long as they remain part of the Constitution of the United States. Every man that is sworn into office in any and every state takes an oath to obey the laws of the United States as well as the laws of his own state. We cannot see how the repeal of the prohibition enforcement law relieves any state ofncials from the'r sworn duty of enforcing all laws, either state or na tional.

The Ford Motor Company which was organized just twenty years ago with a capital of \$27,000, has now grown to be, with all its connections, the largest organization in the country, and dom nates the automobile industry of the world. Its output of ears, which in the first year of its organization amounted to less than 2,000, will this year rench over a mittion and a half. There are 9000 Ford dealers in the country and over 15,000 Ford stations. It has many of the largest manufacturing plants in this country and Canada. Ford, himself a country and Canada. Ford, himself a poor man twenty years ago, is now reckoned to be the richest man in the United States. The growth of his business and his increase in wealth have no parallel in history.

A New York paper gives the effect of prohibition in 80 cities, as far as arrests for drunkenness is concerned. In Boston in 1917, the year before prohibition, there were 73,348 arrests for drunkenness. In 1920, the first year of prohibition, the arrests were reduced to 19,980. Then they began to crawl up again. In 1921, they were 30,614, and in 1922 they had increased to 37,143. The arrests in Roston far outnumber those in New York or Philadelphia. In Providence the arrests for drunkenness in 1917 were 5,967; in 1920 they were 2,667, while in 1922 they were nearly up to anteprohibition times, being 4,330. Every one of the 80 cities shows a much greater number of arrests for drunkenness in 1922 than in 1920.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

The annual commencement of Brown University this week brought together the graduates of this venerable institution from all parts of the country. Class re-unions, from the Class of '55 down to the present time were held. Among the most notable Alumni were ex-Governor Augustus O. Bourne of Bristol, one of two living graduates of the Class of 55. Among the other noted graduates present were Hon. Charles Mathewson and Hon. William L. Douglass of the Class of '61, both members of the Supreme Court of this state; George Lew's Gower of the Class of 71, now a resident of Tacoma, Washington. In the late 703 Gower was clerk of the R. I. House of Representatives. There were many other men of prominence of a later date of grad-

uation present. In the list of graduates of the college who have died the past year only one belonged in Newport, Dr. Christopher F. Barker, of the Class of '75. He was born in Middletown but passed most of his active life in this city, and was one of our most successful phy-

Rev. Daniel Goodwin, D. D., of the Class of 57, who died in Warwick last August, was a man well known in Newport. Among the other well known deceased graduates were Daniel R. Ballou of the Class of '63, Hom C. S. Sweetland of the Class of '66, Richard B. Comstock of the Class or 76, and Lewis A. Waterman of the Class of '94. The two latter were among the best known lawyers of the state.

The 155th Commencement Day was on Wednesday, when degrees were awarded to 363 graduates. Honorary degrees were awarded to Secretary of War John W. Weeks, L.L. D., Ambassador to Great Britain John W. Davis, LL. D., Thomas F. I. McDonnell of Providence, A. M., and a number of others. A stirring address was delivered by Secretary of War Weeks, in which he vigorously attacked the self-appointed adjusters who promise us a millenium in Government," and assailed the authors of "carping fault finding and petulant criticism." It was easy to see that senators or the Lafollette stripe have no affection in the Secretary's mind. The address was, a worthy state document and should be read by every true citizen.

Commencement Day was greeten with fine weather, though somewhat warm, and the attendance was the largest on record. Old grads and young grads returning to their Alma Mater from all parts of the country, nearly every state in the Union and many foreign countries being représente ed.

THEN AND NOW

In the year 1890 there were but five cities in the entire United States that had a lower rate of taxation than Newport. Of these five cities, two were in Alabama, two in Pennsylvania and one in North Dakota. At that time there were 155 cities in the United States. The tax rate in Newport on that date was 98 cents on \$100. Thomas Coggeshall was then Mayor of the city. Newport cannot today boast of that low rate of taxation as compared with the other cities of the country. When the charter under which we are now living was up, and they have been going up every year since, and the summit has not yet been reached. It will never be reached till the charter is repealed and we get a sensible charter under which we can organize a business-like government. How long the people will stand this sort of government remains to be seen.

WELL MERITED HONOR

Rear Admiral Sims was "Doctored" by Wesleyan University on its 91st Commencement. In awarding the degree of Doctor of Laws to the Admiral, the president of the college gave the following interesting characterization of the distinguished gen-

President Harding started on his long trip to Alaska, the canal Zone, and other parts of the country on Wednesday. This trip will cover more mules than any trip ever taken by the Chief Executive while in office. He expects to travel 15,057 miles before acturning to Washington, and will be absent from the capital two months or more. During this long trip the President expects to make 14 formal acdresses, besides numerous informal

The peach crop of the United States this year is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to amount to 46,525,000 bushels. This is said to be about ten million bushels short of last year's crop but two millions above the average of the last five years. The New Jersey peach crop is predicted to be far above the average this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Rooney have returned from their wedding trip.

A WONDERFUL SHOWING OF ECONOMY.

This administration under President Harding's able management, is making a wonderful financial showing. At the beginning of this fiscal year, which ends on the 20th of this month, the government faced a deficit, left over from the former administration, of \$823,000,000. This has been wiped out and the year will end with \$200,-000,000 to the good. This is certainly a record to be proud of. The President says, "The coming year will ar-ford us a real opportunity to demonstrate our ability to carry on the policy of economy in the conduct of business and retrenchment in expenditures." He demands that every department of government practice the most rigid economy. He expects during the coming year to reduce the government expenses nearly one-half. He further demands that the taxpayer shall have the benefit of this reduction. Quoting further from President Harding: "In a few days we commence another fiscal year and I feel confident that at its close we shall be able to point to even greater achievements in our campaign for retrenenment, economy and efficiency than have been accomplished this current President Harding has proved year." himself a wise, economical and safe leader.

\$1,000,000 INCOMES.

In 1022, thirty-three American citzens told the government they had a million a year income or more ano paid income tax accordingly. This year twelve of them have disappeared and only twenty-one report an inome of one million or more.

Some perhaps have had a hard year and others have learned how to dodge the income tax. A million a year is no longer a big income in the United States. Perhaps some don't know how to add up very well.

And what about the really big in-comes of the United States that run up to many millions? The government, it seems never heard of them. The avoidance of taxes can be arranged within the law, of course.

Corporations pay only 12½ per cent, income tax. The "wise" man, with a great deal of money, keeps it inside of a corporation, re-investing it inside of the corporation, never atlowing the income to be paid to himself, which would mean giving half or it to the government, or enduring a painful struggle with conscience.

The influx of colored people from the South keeps the aid societies and other philanthropic societies in New York very busy. Most of these people come almost entirely destitute, and many of them can neither read nor write. They have no idea as to where to go or what to do, and not a few or them have made strange preparations for life in this northern country. One woman who came to meet her husband who had been North six weeks, brought with her a family of chickens, which were anything but enticing from their odor from their prolongeo journey; another came accompanied with four pigs Many of them come with no idea where they are going or what they will find to do. In fact, work seems to be the last considera-

Business in the Superior Court has progressed rather slowly this week. A few criminal matters have been disposed of, and there have been some civil cases tried before juries, the amount involved generally being small. On Thursday the civil case of Charles Gifford vs. Israel Friedlander, for damages as the result of an automobile collision in the town of Portsmouth was begun before a jury. The case was not finished when Court adjourned for the day

There is some mystery about a find of sixteen cans of powder, which were secreted behind a billboard in the neighborhood of the Beach. Some boys who were dressing behind the billboard found the cans and were playing with them when Officer Freeborn Coggeshall came upon them. The au thorities at Fort Adams were notified, and the cans were identified as government property.

Weekly Calendar JUNE 1933

STANDARD TIME.

Sun | Sun | Moon | Hig. Water rises | sets | sets | Morn | Eve 1 (21 7 22) 0 40 2 31 3 05 4 (21 7 22) 1 16 3 30 4 03 5 (21 7 27) 2 41 5 21 5 5 4 (21 7 27) 2 41 5 21 5 5 4 (21 7 27) 2 31 6 11 6 41 4 (21 7 27) 2 7 1 1 2 1 7 0 5 7 0 0 4 (21 7 27) 2 1 1 7 56 3 2 2)

Last quarter, June 5th, 4.18 morning. New moon, June 14th, 7.42 morang. First quarter, June 21st, 2.46 evening. Full moon, June 28th, 8.04 moraling.

Deaths."

In this city, 15th last., Gabriel Bradford Miller, in his 57th year.

At Newport, H. I., on June 15th, 1923, Harrlette Hall Morris, wife of the late Commander Francis Morris, H. S. N.

In this city, 17th last, Katherine L., daughler of the late Dennis and Helena Lyons Sheehan.

In this city, 18th last, William M. Smith.

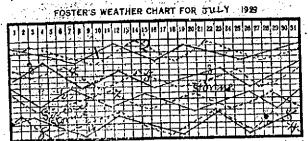
In this city, 18th last, William M. Smith.

In this city, 18th last, William L. Smoon of the late John and Alice Filzastrick.

In this city, 20th last, Tillie L., wife of William L. Spooper.

In this city, 20th last, M. Jantha, In this city, 25th last, M. Jantha, Dwyer.

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN





BESSIE HOLLIS, DAINTY EQUESTRIENNE With SPARKS CIRCUS IN NEWPORT, THURSDAY, JUNE 28 AT WELLINGTON PARK

BLOCK ISLAND.

(From our regular correspondent)

Eastern Star Inspection

Fastern Star Inspection
The annual inspection of Manisses
Chapter, No. 11, Order of the Eastern
Star, was held in Masonic Hall last
Wednesday evening.
Grand Matron M. Isabell Fiddes,
with her suite: of officers, were introduced by Worthy Matron M. Adelaide
Littlefield of Manisses Chapter.
The Grand Officers, accompanied by

with her suite: of others, were introduced by Worthy Matron M. Adelaide
Littlefield of Manisses Chapter.

The Grand Officers, accompanied by over fitty made the trip to the Island in Str. New Shoreham and were entertained at the Eureka Hotel during their stay on the Island. On Thursday morning the local Chapter provided automobiles in which the visitors were taken for a drive around the Island. The Grand Officers included the following Grand Matron, M. Isabell Fiddes; Grand Patron, John J. Greene; Grand Marton, Abbie M. Coleman; Associate Grand Patron, Frank E: Ballou; Grand Secretary, P. G. P. Frank Davis; Grand Conductress; P. Frank Davis; Grand Conductress; P. Frank Davis; Grand Ruth, Maude Stovens; Grand Electa, Mabel Kingstor Other members of the Grand Suite included P. G. M. Sarah Ballou, W. P. Harold Burdisk of Aquidneck Chapter, W. M. Mary Whitford of Martha Washington Chapter, W. M. Mary Whitford of Martha Patron, Prank Officers of Manisses Chapter for this year are:

Worthy Matron—M. Adelaide Littlefield.

for this year are: Worthy Matron-M. Adelaide Lit-

elield. Worthy Patron—Élmer A. Allen. Associate Matron—Addie M. Dodge. Secretary—William P. Lewis. Treasurer—Mary A. Dunn. Conductress—P. M. Ella M. Lock-

Associate Conductress-Gertrude

odge.
Chaplain—Gladys Slate.
Marshal—Gladys Steadman.
Organist—Nettie M. Lewis.
Adah—Rubie Willis.
Ruth—Eunice Dodge.
Esther—Mary Sprague.
Martha—Amey Dodge.
Electa—Clossie Mott.
Warder—Carrietta Dewey.
Sentinel—Lester Littlefield.

Block Island will be host to the

biggest and grandest event in its his-tory on next Monday when the Shrin-ers of Palestine Temple, accompanied by the famous Palestine band, Arab Patrol and newly organized "chant-ers," will hold their annual summer ers," will hold their annual summer Newport. Fun Fest on the Ocean View grounds.

Ollie C. Rose, who is responsible for this excursion of 1500 Shriners to the Island shores, will enter to the boys: He will be ably assisted by Frank Freeman, chef of the Pombam Club of Providence.

Senator J. Eugene Littlefield will

Senator J. Eugene Littlefield will entertain the members of the General Assembly on the 8th of July at the Surf Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Amos Tefft and Capt. and Mrs. Willett Clark chartered the steamer May Archer last week, making a special trip to Jamestown from Block Island, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Ahmeda Anderson of Block Island and Willett Tefft. of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holton at-tended the Brown University Com-mencement exercises the past week, Mr. Holton being an alumnus of the college on the hill.

Capt. Wm. F. Hooper of Green Hilt-spent the past week-end with relatives on Block Island:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Allen of Point udith visited the Island last week.

William P. Lewis attended the Commencement exercises of his Alma Ma-ter. Wesleyan University, last week.

Miss Marie A. Sheffield is spending a week on the Island with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield.

Mrs. Hope Rose is visiting friends in Saybrook, Conn.

Lieutenant Commander Washington Irving d'ed at his home in San Francisco last week. He was a nephew or Washington Irving, America's most famous writer. He had been on the retired list for several years. When

in active service he was well known in

FRANCE KEEPS AFTER GERMANY

We have to keep at it also to have the people know that we are head quarters for

Kitchen Furnishings

This is our largest department at this season. Tinware, Enamelware, Woodware, Brushes, etc.

Crockery and Glassware

Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Burnors and Wicks at Right Prices.

JOHN ROSE & CO., Main Street, Block Island

Hergt. O'Consor and Officer Squired of the state police poured into the sewer at police headquarters, Pittsfield Mass, 2000 quarts of moonshine, 34 quarts of alleged bonded whisker and 600 quarts of beer. Thirty stills which the police had soized were wrecked and sold as junx.

. The Maine state board of assessors has announced dates for the first of a series of trips throughout the state to get information for making up the state valuation for the years 1925 and 1926. The meetings so far arranged are as follows: June 20 at South Paris, June 21 at Rumford, June 26 at Farmington, June 27 at Phillips, June 28 at Rangeley.

Payment by mail of fines for viola-tion of the state prohibition enforce-ment law will be permitted if the test case of state vs. John J. Gouria,, be-fore the Rhode Island supreme court, is decided in favor of the defendant. Such decision, it is believed, would materially expedite the handling of the huge liquor law dockets now cluttering the courts of the state.

Resolutions protesting against the return of the Confederate flags contured by the Maine regiments during the war of 1861-65; to those from whom they were captured and protesting against any change in the law relative to the taxation of estates of soldiers and sallors of the civil war, were adopted by the Maine depart-ment, Grand Army of the Republic, in convention in Augusta.

Bangor and vicinity experienced atmost incessant rains for several weeks and the weather, except at midday, was so cold as to make steam heat necessary for comfort. Women still wearing their Win-ter fors snowdrife are yet to be found in the neighboring woods and workmen excavating for an elevator well in a Broad street building found frost in the ground a foot deep.

As a result of the collection of the \$1,000,000 centennial fund, the trustees of Trinity College, Hartford, Ot. have authorized President R. B. Ogiby to embark on a building campaign at the college and also to raise the maximum of the professors' saisries from \$3500 to \$4500. Trinity has \$1-faculty members. It has been decided by the trustees to adopt plans for pensioning the faculty members. and allowing sabbatical leave.

While Caspi. McDenald B. Mac-Millan was to Boston recently to se-lect a wireless operator and seek a cook to complete the crew for his next expedition to the Far North the achooner Bowdoin began taking sk coal at her dock in Wiscasset. As soom as this has been stored away she will receive two years' provisions and supplies for the trip, on which the explorer will take his departure from Wiscasset on June 23 for Greenland.

A tenant in a house on Brady street, Fall River, complained that his rent had been raised from \$2.54 to \$3 per week and that when he had refused to pay the lucrease the landlady had served him with a thirty days' notice to quit. Investigation by the Rent Commission revealed that thirteen persons were occupying the tenement, which consists of only three living rooms, and how sleeping accommodations were provided the commission could not figure out.

A New England group of the Am erican Manufacturers Foreign Credit Underwriters Inc. was organized at a meeting at the Boston City Cive with 100 New England manufacturing concerns coming in as members. its purpose is to insure exporters against financial loss through unreliable foreign buyers who enter this country and secure shipmonts of here quantities of merchandles when they are aware that the houses they represent the mable to meet the pay-

nents when due. Practically all industrial plants in New England are operating full time with many running overtime, and in-dustrial conditions in Massachusetta are excellent, according to the report for May of the employment service of the department of labor. The May surrey showed fewer men out of employment than at any previous time in the past 12 months, the report said. In contrast to the encouraging statements as to general conditions, the re-port showed that 10 New England cities, including Boston and Springfield, reported decreased employment in

May as compared with April.

Delegates to the 23d annual con-vention of the Massachusetts state branch of the United Association of Postoffice Clerks, held in Taunton, adopted resolutions favoring re-classification of their salary schedule, a minimum charge of 10 cents for parcel. post-packages, and compensation for all postoffice clerks who work more than four hours on Saturday Con-gressman William S. Greene addressed the convention. He expressed the opinion that the parcel past charges were too low. He favored the "open doro" policy, but believed that all foreigners who came here and did not become good citizens should be sent hack. A merchapt marine was neces-sary to care for America's foreign

Business and law will claim the great majority of seniors at Harvard this year after their graduation this week, 96 members of the class of 1923 having signified their intention of eatering the business world while law, with 39 prospective candidates, ranks a close second. Many students ranks a close second, many stored are still underdided as to what line of work they will enter. Next to the featers tanking claims 44 of the graduating class. Medicine will be the profession of 38. Teaching ranks ifth with 32 electing it as their voca-

Three Maine girls are going a long distance to attend a college Com-mencement. They started from Boston on the shedger Samaria for Oxford, Eng., and will be there for the week of festivities commencing June 23. The girls are Katherine Holway, Mary Holway and Constance Randall of Augusta.



Suri Navarets in the newty appointed initiater to the United States from Slam. He succeeded Phys. Karavongse, who goes to the court of

12 MILE LIMIT PLAN IRRITATES ENGLAND

Even Balt of Allowing Sealed Liquor in Ports is Likely to Be-Spurned,

London .- The American Covernment could not have chosen a more in: Auspicious lines to make the proposal again for stretching the limit of the derritorial waters from three to twelve miles, even as a balt for granting foreign vessels permission to enter the American ports with liquor under seal.

Application of the dry edict has caused irritation in all quarters. Even some of the stanchest drys who are auxious to see the rum running from the West Indies and Bahamas ended are not enthusiastic about the idea of such a compromiso, for they will have. difficulty in parauading their adherents that Great Britain is not being coserced into putting the lid on the rum running traffic by the promise of latting British vessels carry liquor into American harbors.

The general view in political quarters is that Uncle Sam is turning the West Indian traffic. But another aspect of the situation which evidently is not relialied in the highest quarters is the effort of the United States Government to stretch the territorial lim-Its. This, so it is viewed here, is not a matter for casual arrangement, but one which affects all natious, and therefore there must be an interna-tional conference. But there appears to be no enthusiasm about calling such

The reparations problem, it is greated, is hig enough now to absorb the attention of this and other countries without heading into an international parley which is sure to end in disa-greement. Besides it is pointed out greement. Besides it is pointed out that the British Government has only recently turned down a Russian de-mand for such a conference.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

NEW YORK .- Homeric_sails, short forty of crew, who deserted to avoid dry voyage and to get better wages

PANAMA.—For the first fortnight in June 215 commercial ships passed through the Panama Canal. The tolls collected, \$974,812, established a new high record

NEW YORK .- Knauth, Nachod & Exchange firm organ ized in 1853, falls for \$11,000,000. LONDON.—Resignation of Premier

Toeunis due to Belgian desire to force France's hand on reparation issue, th bollef here.

BADEN, Germany.—The have arrested three German Fascisti who are said to have been implicated in a railway sabotage plot in the sone occupied by the French forces.

LONDON.-Great Britain's attitude loward occupation of the Ruhr is unchanged and the government has no intention of making a declaration approving the invasion, Premier Stanley Baldwin announced in the House of

MADISON, Wis.-The Wisconsin Senate defeated a resolution recently offered for investigation of "booze

BELGRADE,-Dispatches to Jugo-Slav newspapers report the existence of a state of civil war throughout the greater part of Bulgaria.

NEW YORK.—Shipping men urge farmers in Middle West to help solve merchant marine problem. PEKING .- President L Yuan Hung

flees from Peking as militarists force

SHANGHAL - Conditions in China were termed "the worst since the Boxer outbreak" in a statement in which the American Association of China and the American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai united

At the end of the present school year, Mrs. Rrada W. Southard of Rutland, Vt., will rethe as school teacher after a career of 35 continuous years in one huilding. She is the first Ruthad public school teacher to receive a rension under the state teachers' retirement fund.

RUHR PASSIVE RESISTANCE WEAK

German Government Held to Be the Principal Support to 'United Front.'

LABOR MEN ARE RESTLESS

Resent Starvation Wages While industrialists Pile Up Riches-Steering Committee Works Under Berlin Through the Union Leaders.

Berlin .- Signs of the weakening of Germany's passive resistance in the Runr Increuse, Despite Chancellor Cuno's assertion that the defensive operations against the French forces of occupation emmate wholly from the will of the Ruhr population, it has become obvious that the "united front' would cave in over night if the governmental support were withdrawn.

Even with Berlin's backing the labor inaders are having an aven by The youthful earl of Northesk and harder time in halding the workers in the species in the state of line, owing to the steady growth among the masses of resonthight against the industrialists who are taking advantage of the "peaceful war" against France to grab enormous credits from the national freadury with one hand and keep wages down to the starvation level with the other.

This feeling has found expression to the recent "will" strikes onglusered by the Communists in the Ruhr. It was also reflected in the resolutions passed by the Association of Clerical Workers at Elberfeld last week.' The workers also are becoming aware of the attempts of the indus-

trialists to discount a possible collapse In the Ruhr by urging foreign particlpation and by seeking mergers with foreign concerns. In this way thay hope to avert drastic scizures by the Government to help pay reparations. While the bulk of the German press

still warmly approves the defensive policy, the Socialist and Democratic organs are inclined toward the "armiatice" proposition, with insistence, however, upon the abandonment by the French of their coercive actions.

Paul Schoffer, one of the foremost German publicists, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, concedes that if there is a "disavowal of solidarity" with the Ruhr and Rhenish populations, by which be implies the withdrawal of official support, the passive resistance will cease and never could be re-

Unblaged observers who have followed events closely from the start of the occupation cannot accept Chan-cellor Cuno's statement that the obstructionism developed spontaneously among the inhabitants of the occupied It is true that the first move against the French was made by private individuals lacking instructions from the Government. This move was that ransfer of the Kohlensyndikat, or association of coal operators, from Essen to Hamburg two days before the advent of the French in the former city. It was engineered by Hugo Stinnes with the almost unaniapproval of his fellow captains of industry.

its effect was to deprive the French control commission of all means of checking up the Ruhr coal production, the only reliable data on the subject was the refusal of the Schutzpolezat. dikat. Nevertheless, on January 11, sen, a committee of mine owners, headed by Fritz Thyssen, agreed to sell coal to France. Forty-eight hours later, following the receipt of orders from Berlin, the committee changed its mind and refused to make deliv-

eries under any conditions,
The second important development was the refusial of the Schutzpolezal. or State police, to salute French of-floers or obey their orders. When the forces of occupation first arrived in the Rubr the Schope, as the police are continonly called, invariably gawith the French troops in maintaining order. Suddenly they ceased to do either, and it was not denied that their change of front was decreed by the Gorman Government.

SEES "DRY" LAW IN PERIL

Homer S. Cummings Bays Washing-

ton Can't Police Whole Country. Bridgeport, Conn.—"If the various States do not support and supplement the Government, the problem of law enforcement will become exceedingly difficult." declared Homer S. Cummings, former Democratic National Committeeman and State's Attorney for Fairfield County, Connecticut, in an address here at a public meeting which was called by the Ministerial

WEST POINT CADETS FLY

Twelve Pilots Set New One-Day Record at Mitchel Field.

Mineola, N. Y .- A record for the number of persons flying in one day at Mitchel Field was established when 210 West Point cadets stationed at the field for a week's instruction in aviation were given flights. Twelve pilots flew almost continuously for hours taking the cadets up. Many of the cadets had never been in an airplane before, and each one was in the air for about ten minutes

Gifts of \$15,000 from Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the National House of Representatives and his slater, Miss Lucy D. Gillett of Springfield, Mass., of \$50,000 from Mrs. Piorence Rand Lang of Montclair, N. J., are an nounced by directors of the Westfield Athenaeum.

MISS JESSICA BROWN

Titled Inglishman Would Wed Pretty American Girl



of the Elegicid . office have admitted are practically engaged. Miss Brown is a bative of Buffalo. Her flance, who is only twenty one years old, is an officer to the Coldstroum Guards and he succeded in 1921 to his little and the \$750,000 estate his father lett.

9 DIE AS SMUGGLER'S CREW FIGHTS CHINESE

Survivors Tell of Desperate Struggle in Holdup for . More Money.

New York.-Ng Sing Guey, student of a Canton engineering school, who, with nineteen other Chinese passen aboard the two-master Nassau sloop Maria Beatrice, killed and threw overboard off the Jersey coast, the vessel's crew of four, after a desperate knife and revolver battle, gave Chinese Immigration Bureau officials adness immigration sureau ominia additional details of the conflict in which, according to fifteen surviving. Orientals, five Chinese were slain.

The elaborated tale of what bap-

pened aboard the vessel after her capinin went ashore leaving the mate, a white man, in charge, differs in no ex-sential detail from that related when the hunger and thirst crazed survivors were towed to a mooring alongside the harge office. Ng Sing Guey per-sists in his statement that an armed attack with robbery and murder as its object was made by two white men and two negroes, forming the ship's

and two negrees, forming the ship's company, on the Chinese passengers.

The Chinese, resisting, fought with axes and short knives. Some of the knives bear the names of French military makers. This Chinese say they received them while serving in France during the World War. The survivors admit having attempted to remove though status and other exidences of blood stains and other evidences of the sea battle from the weapons, but say they were too exhausted from attrivation to persist. When flag sig-nals were flown from the Maria Beatrice to attract rescuers, those on board had reached a decision to relate the facts when questioned. The men admit having paid \$500 each to be landed in the United States.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

National Flag Conference comes to successful end with drawing up of detailed code for use of the flag. President will tirge new legislation to halt emuggling of aliens into this

volces. Administration's resolve to create efficient merchant marine at dinner to Chairman Las-

Benator Couzens of Michigan favore consolidation of the nation's rail

systems.

White House indicates no special session of Congress will be called to deal with ship liquor problem. Committee promptly formed to carry

out President's suggestion of a code for uses of the flag. Proposal to extend search fimit to

twelve miles informally made to foreign diplomats. Lasker raises cry of politics in answer to critics of Leviathan trial

President appoints C. P. Anderson to the United States-German Claims Commission to succeed E. B.

Parker. President Harding appeals to all Americana to learn to sing national

anthem.
President Harding plans speaking trips on return from Alaska Into regions of mid-western revolt.

Offer to let foreign ships bring liquor Into United States ports II threemile limit is extended to 12 miles thought to be move to gain time for changing dry law.

British against extending three-mile limit on liquor search to 12, and Secretary Hughes admits last loop hole for easing ban on foreign ships Is clased. Gives out correspondence with English Government on sub-

The Rev. Watson M. Ayres the oldest known living graduate of Boston University, was the guest of honor of commencement, the university at June 18. He graduated in 1862 from the Concord Biblical Seminary, which later became the school of theology, the first department of Boston Uni-

HARDING WILL NOT CALL CONGRESS

A STANDARD TO THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

President Has No Intention of Relieving Voistead Situation by Means of Extra Session.

IS DOUBTFUL OF TREATY

Intimations of Foreign Powers All Point to Flat Rejection-British Think Acceptance of 12 Mile Limit Would Mean Chaos.

Washington.-That the Administration is not sanguine of the ultimate success of the American proposal for scittenient of the sinuggling and ship liquar problem is indicated.

It was announced at the White House that the President has no thought of calling a special session of Congress to deal with modification of the Volstead act in the interest of relieving foreign ships of embarrassments growing out of the Supreme Court decision.

The White House announcement was made without reference to pending negotiations with foreign powers for reciprocal treaties by which the three mile limit would be extended to twelve nilles in return for giving foreign slifts permission to bring in sealed "sea stores" to American

However, it was noted that the anneuncement on behalf of the Presi-dent was definite and in no way contingent on the success or fallure of the negatiations with the major mari-Ume nations.

It was generally interred that such intimations as have reached official sources here as to the attitude of the powers toward what they characterize on all sides as the American "trade" left little hope of any agreement that would make it advisable to call the Benate in extra session to ratify such reciprocal treaties as are proposed.

Notice is being served in the pend-ing discussions that the dry sentiment in Congress is still an overwhelming that it is hopeless to ask that body to modify the Volstoad act to permit the entry of "sea stores" or of "liquor in transport" so long as the smuggling ficat is aided by toreign flags outside the three mile limit.

The Administration is presenting its

plan for a solution this way: "Con-gress will not grant relief to your shipping unless you ald us in eliminating smuggling conducted under the abuse of your flags and this you can do by extending the three mile limit to

twelve miles for specific purposes."

However, it is already quite clear that the foreign governments do not see the problem in just this simple fashion. A canvass of diplomatic sen timent would indicate very definitely that the consesus of foreign views is that the United States is offering to give much less than it is demanding In return.

One strong point has been made and that pertains to the danger of extending the twelve mile limit for any purpose whatever in time of peace. Great Britain's stand is that the moment the dictum of international law is extended for one purpose, the way is opened for extension for another purpose which may happen to be in accordance with the domestic aceds of this or that

Again Great Britain points that by breaking the present hard and fast rule which limits domestic jurisdiction to three miles, chees results, inacmuch as the limit could be extended to fifty miles as well as to twelve miles. It is suggested that in this cass further need of extension for the enforcement of American prohibi-tion would depend on the efficiency of the fleet operating between the feeder liquor vessels and tho Whether extension of the abore. search limit to twelve miles would aliminate the abuse of foreign flags is regarded as doubtful.

Thus the maritime Powers take the position that the smuggling evil and the abuse of the foreign flags is largecannot be avoided, over which they themselves have no control and the remedy for which is not in the changlug of an important principle of international law.

The historic "chain bridge," over the Merrimack river, Newburyport, Mass, was recently threatened with destruction by fire. By ald of chemicals the fire was soon extinguished. The fire is thought to have been started from a cigarette butt thrown by a passing motorist.



Rashes and Irritations Hot baths with Cuticura Scap, followed by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, afford immediate relief in most cases of rashes, injustions, eczemas, etc. Cuticura Takum is also excellent for the skin, Emplitables by Markey 1981.

Earph Leaf Free by Mail Address: "Onlicers Lab-eratories Dept. Left, Mades 18, Man. Sold serey, where Soup See Contenent 28 and See Talcan Me. Cultura Soup shaves without mug.

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

Interest begin, Saturday, July 21, 1923

DIVIDENDS 4 1=2 PER CENT PER ANNUM

DFP03IT NOW

PLAN TODAY FOR TOMORROW

The prudent person does not wait until tomorrow comes before making preparation for it---but plans for it today.

Why longer delay a bank account? Open it now with the Industrial Trust Company,

4 Per Cent, Interest paid on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month, draws interest from the 1st of that month.

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(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

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NEWPORT, R. I.

OR CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Waiter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETSIT

All Orders

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY . TELEPHONE COMMECTION

IT HAPPENED IN **NEW ENGLAND**

News of General Interest From the Six States

Norwich piversity, Northfield, Vt., has again been ranked among the first ten military schools in the country as the result of a recent federal inspection. The military department of Norwich has received a similar rating for soveral years past.

College, Mediord, Mass seniors, hold that kissing is a moral misdemeanor, according to the annual class statistics, although one canny individual qualifies this doctrine by asserting that the sin is in laverse proportion to the pulchritude of the girl.

Vice - President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and their two sons will accompany the governors of the New England states on their vacation trip to Maine the latter part of this month. The party also will include the wives, secretaries and staffs of the govern-

The first step in a state-wide program of child health work was taken when a committee was named by the Maine Public Health Association draft plans to be followed by volunteer health workers throughout the state. The high death rate in Maine among children sanecially children of pre-school age, has been a matter of great concern, and a vigorous loss of life will be undertaken.

Methodist churches and Sunday schools of all New England are being urged to co-operate in the latest en terprise of the denominational board of Sunday schools, the inauguration of a summer school of religious education at Boston University, June 25 to July 6. It is expected that there will be a large envolment of students.

Edward Lind Morse, 66, artist and author, and son of the late Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, died last week in Pittsfield, Mass. He exhibited at the Paris salon in 1893, and the National Academy of Besign had special exhibitions of both portrails and landso and landscapes in leading Amer-

the law does not depend on whether he is wearing a uniform. Deputy Atty. Gen. William H. Fisher says is answer to a question propounded by Gov. Baxter of Malae relative be the right to the shorid of Cumberians; county or his deputies to stop automobiles unless wearing uniform. Deploring the lack of June brides.

The right of an officers to enforce

among his flock, the Ray, John A. O'Connell of the Immaculate Concestion church West Springfield, Mass. laid the blame squarely on the shoulders of the young men. He went a far as to offer assistance to bankful awains by making the necessary over-tures to any young woman of their

The largest bequest in the blatern of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., was appropried at the annual mooting of the Alumpae Association by Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones of Biloves. president. By the will of the late Mrs. John Phelps Taylor \$20,000 will be available, the income to be used preferably for the Antoinette Hall Taylor Infirmacy, named for her. The Income of \$5000 of the \$20,000 for the maintenance of the literary and residence on the estate, subject to a life annuity, goes to the academy without other conditions.

POLICE HALT ANTI-FASCIST

Refuse to Let Him Address Buffalo Italians.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Carlo Tresca, the. anti-Fascisti speaker from New York, was prevented from holding a public meeting in the Italian quarter here.

The police retused him permission. as he had no permit for the meeting. A meeting he tried to hold here sereral weeks ago was broken up at the equest of Federal agents. It is said

the courts will be asked to prevent

interference at a later meeting. TROOPS SLAY STAMBOULISKY

Former Bulgarlan Promier Shot in

Skirmish Near Birthpiace, Sofia.—Alexander Stamboulisky, pre-mier of Bulgaria from the time the peasant government was formed under his leaderable in 1913 until he was overthrown by the Bulgarian army. was killed in the village of Vetren. near his native town of Slavovitza. He was shot after a party of peasants had effected a partial rescue from guards who captured him after a three d**ayş**' pursult.

WILL HAVE THOUSAND SPANS

Bridge Connecting Fiorida Cities is

to Be in Many Respects a Re-markable Structure.

A thousand spinis! Where from-

where to? New York to Liverpool is

perhaps suggested, as you undertake

to calculate mentally how far a thou-

sand spans like those of the Queens-

bore bridge in New York would reach.

It is no such ambitious project, how-

ever, for the thousand spans of this bridge would not cover the distance

from the Woolworth building to Sandy

-only about 14 feet each, but even so;

it will be some bridge!
A mere \$2,000,000 will build the

14,000 feet of structure and 16,000 feet

of approaches, which seems a modest

sum for so much bridge. The Gandy bridge, as it is called

will be the largest undertaking of its kind in America, with two exceptions

-the Flagler-Key West extension and the structure at Sult Lake City, Utah,

Fla., 38 miles.

Its purpose is to shorten the distance

How long does it take to drive 88

miles? How must does it cost? Many

could answer the first question-very

few could correctly answer the last.

The Gandy Bridge company is betting \$2,000,000 that at lenst 2,000 motorists

a day will spend 76 cents rather than drive an additional 88 unless to go

from one of these Florida cities to the other.—Popular Machanics Maga-

WOOD STRONGER THAN STEEL

Process That Has Been Found of Re-

markable Value in the Construc-

tion of Airplanes.

Plywood is wood of any variety that

way that the grain of one layer runs

has been cut by a machine into thin layers and glued together again in such

at an angle to the grain of two ad

jacent layers. The strength of a ply-wood panel, in two planes, greatly ex-

ceeds that of steel. With some wood

by combining cuts it is even possible

all three planes than steel affords, al-

though it is rarely necessary to go

Ordinary wood used for airplans

construction is not required to with-stand stresses in more than two

planes. What plywood means to air-

plane construction is well illustrated

Before that method of using wood was

invented the best airplane wing rib

weighed 7:85 ounces, and was capa

ble of sustaining a load of only 91

Since then the plywood rib used on the Haviland weight 5.12 ounces,

and will carry a load of 274 pounds.

the case of the Havlland muchine.

get greater resistance to stress in

Thinps and St. Petersburg,

The spans will be

The Heir and the Rabbit

By BEE McDONALD

(Q, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

The town of Hillshore was agog over the coming of Wilbur Crossby's nephew. Wilbur had died suddenly and now Dean, his nephew, heir to his fortune, was coming to saite his uncle's affairs. Crossby's lawyer had given out no statement as to the extent of his wealth, but inflinations had been sufficient to send every mother with eligible daughters scurrying to make them pretty before the nephew's arrival.

Going to make yourself smart for the Crossby held?" asked Mrs. Gates of Amy Phelps, the pretty school mis-tress, who lived with her. "You could give the others hereabouts all kinds of bandicaps when it comes to looks. Why don't you doll up and go after him?"

Amy's silvery laugh was a tonic for all who came within carabot of it. Mrs. Gates said it always made her feel a few months younger every time she hourd it. "Dolt up?" inughed the girk. "How silly! It's my idea of no way to win a husband. Think of what you lay out for yourself. Why—be'd expect to see you looking like a fuel, lon plate every time he came down to dinner, and we know, don't we Auntle Gates, that it can't be done.'

"Maybe not," answered Mrs. Gates, with a twinkle in her eye; but there's right smart of mothers in Hillsboro's going to start their daughters out try ing hard anyway. Mrs. Prentis says she's counting on the heir for Sunday dinner. What do you say to cutting in aliead of her and inviting him here?"

"Not on my account;" Amy laughed again. "If he tan't here there'll be that much more chicken for me.'

Mrs. Prentis ain't calculating to have objecter. She says she's got what newspapers call a scoop. She remembers when the naphew was little and visited life uncle, and how he loved baked rabbit, so she's counting on baying that, if she can find one."
With no particular reason, Miss
Phelps' thoughts reverted to Bobby

Raine, one of her pupils, and his pet Rabbit. How he did love it! She recalled helping him remove its foot from a trap one day and the look of tendorness upon his face. That brought her to a much mooted question in her own mind some way to remove Bob-by from the unpleasant environment in which he lived, with a woman who called herself his aunt, but whom the majority of the natives believed was no

relation to him whatever.

Latter hipper that evening, as Amy was passing a vacant lot on her way to the regular Monday night teachers meeting, Bobby Raine, jumping out from behind a clump of bushes, clutched at her skirts and whispered; Walk down this street with me, Miss I want to talk to you."

Had it not been for her bump of humor, Amy Phelps would have wept at the look of tragedy in the upturned, tear-wet, eyes when Bobby looked at her under the street lamp. As it was, the path left by two vagrant tears coursing their way through grime and freedles aroused an inward chuckle in-"Mouldn't have hurt the stead. She wouldn't he

when the about Bunney he told have the life, but frighted a spot a little hors along from the heart of things.

"Mrs. Prentle says to me this morning that she wants to buy blue for a little Sunday dinner, and I save hot not for sale, and she says he's not for sale, and she says she'll see my aunt. Aun Sobby'll do anything for money, you know, Miss Phetos, and rarce now and Bunny's all I got to te since Aunt Bophy shot Shep 'cause he ate too much.

The child blinked and choked, his pinched face trembling so pathetically.
Amy Phelps would have helped him, even if the hadn't known the conditions, "I-I thought maybe rou'd keep him for me over to Miss Gates' till after Sunday-sunt'll think he's run

n," the boy went on.
"Of course I'll help you, Bobby, Run back, now, and when you come to school tomorrow I'll have a plan."

e-Wilbur Crossby's nephew was due to make his triumphal cotry into Hillsboro on Thursday, the following Sun-day being Easter, so there was need for speed. Tuesday afternoon after school Amy turned Elizabeth into the highway and went ostensibly to make sick calls on some of her pupils. Elizabeth was her trusty little runabout, which she kert in Mrs. Gates' barn and which had conveyed her on many

an errand of mercy.

Today, strange to say, her road lay past Aunt Sophy's, where Bobby lived, and, still stranger to say, Bobble was waiting for her hehind the big maple tree with an old basket in his arms. It was covered with a cloth and he handed it lovingly to Mes Phelps 25 she slowed down, muttering in an un-dertone: "Aunt Sophy's in the henhouse-keep him under the scat?"

. .

Then Miss Phelps rode on, enjoying the sharp tang in the spring air, out onto the country road and back toward town again. Just as she cama breast of the old Crossby place she killed her engine and got out to do a little coaxing. Meanwhile Bunny, hav-ing tired of his close quarters, started on a tour of lovestication and when Amy looked up was jumping along

toward an open gate.

Straight into the Crossby yard he ran, stopping behind a iliac bush to see if he was pursued. He was, for Amy, true to her trust followed the farry fugitive as fest as she could. On and on her ungrateful protess fed ter, hopping aggressatingly just beyond her reach, civiling the house twice, firstly deathing to the perch and tigner the loc, opened at that per-

This was a property of the control o

It yours? Won't you Join it -- and me-Inside? I au --

You gren't-ur- you-" Dean Crosby—at your service. Came on a few days ahead of myself just to get the lay of the land-unuided, as it were. And may I have the pleasure of knowing you?"

"I am Amy Photps, a schooltencher, out trying to abduct your Sunday din-

The twinkle in Dean Crossby's eye, his coming ahead of schedule just to be alone, revealed a man entirely opposite to the millionaire aristocrat Billsboro was expecting, and Amy soon found herself (cilling Bobby's story. The boy was terribly cut up when in formed that his pet had escaped, but lived in the hope he would return of his own volition.

When Dean Crossby decided to remain in Hillshore and made known bis desire for a small boy to live with him and help about the place, he was carefully paving the way to asking for Bobby. A fat roll of bills completed the transfer entirely to Aunt Sophy's satlafaction, and when the boy was shown his clean white bed in a sunny south room he sighed and said: "Everything would be grand if I only had Bunhy

"Perhaps some of the live things outside will help you to forget," smiled Dean tenderly, taking his hand. "Let's

He led the way to a new butch be hind the barn, where a bunch of ani-mated white fur was devouring a cap-rot. "Bunny!" exclaimed the delighted youngater. "However did you find youngster. him, sir?'

When Crossby told bim the story Bobby aighed again and remarked, regretfully. "She's the best friend any fellow ever had. Goel I wish she was going to live here with ual"

That's my wish exactly, old man.

Suppose we go and ask her! Oh, denr," sighed Mrs. Prentis when the ongavement was announced. we only could have had rabbit for Sunday dinner things might have been different!"

PRISONER HIS OWN JAILER

Comic Opera, Situation That is Reported as an Actual Occurrence in Monte Carlo.

Should any fuglifye from the justice of Monaco, accused of murder, he tried by the Monacan court and sentenced to death, one wonders how the matter would result in view of the fact that the little principality has no guillotine or gallows and no executioner, and, in-deed, no arrangements for dealing with criminals accused of capital offense. or gallows and no executioner, and,

In this relation it is interesting to re-call a story, often told in the Parisian drawing rooms by Guy de Maupassant, about a murderer who was tried, convicted and sentenced to death in Monte a kendezzi terristleh zelipe

The authorities made request of France to loan them M. Delbler and his little instrument, the "red widow," The French government consented to oblige for the consideration of \$6,000.

The prince of Monaco thought this too high and so applied to the king of Italy. Italy offered to manage the little analt, in all its details, for \$3,400.

"The men is not worth it," said the Monacan authorities.

So the sentence of death was com-muted to one of life imprisonment. But there was no prison in Monaco, and a jail had to be erected for the express purpose of confining this murderer, and a jaller had to be appointed. This state of things lasted for some months,

and then the inlier died.

The authorities at Monte Carle came to the conclusion that one prisoner was costing the state a good deal of money. So a commission visited him and told that in future he would be required to act as his own jailer.

His meals used to be sent down to him from one of the hotels in the town but one day the scullon who brought dinner did, not turn up in time, and so the prisoner walked to the hotel and took his meal there.

After that he got into the habit of proceeding to the hotel for his meals; then, after a stroll on the front, ha used to return to his prison and shut himself in carefully boiling the door Inalde. 🕒

But again the authorities found he was costing too much, and so one day they called him up and told him that they were sick of seeing him about the place and that he must clear out. He emphatically refused to do anything of

To cut a long story short, the principality of Monaco was obliged to settle an annuity of \$125 a year upon the convict before he would consent to accept his frection and leave the country. soon as this was arranged he took up bla: abode in a cottage just over the Monaco border. This is a true story, and the docu-

ment fixing the man's pension, together with details of the payments, may be seen in the archives of Monaco.

Rough on the Cat.

An American tourist found a man from his home town domiciled in Venice and asked him how he liked it. "I like it well enough," was the reply, "but it's awfully rough on the cat." The tourist wanted to know why Venetian life was so rough on the cat. 'Aw, I'm so forgetful. I don't menn to be, but I am. Every night in locking up I keep tussing the cat into the

back yard when there is no back yard." Good Advice.

"Don't fret and worry over what may never happen," says Ruth Cam-eron. "One can waste Just as much energy in false emotions as in false

Record of Time's Ravages. For 22 years a wealthy woman of Innion has had herself photographed once a month in order to note the rav-

ages of age.-Indianapolis News. Best Ballast for Mind. There is no better ballast for keep-ing the mind steady on its keel, and

saving it from all risk of crankiness

than turiness.—Lowell.

Horses On the Decrease.

pounds.

Man's chief heast of burden, the horse, has decreased in numbers in the world at large about 11 per cent in the last ten years. Figures just made public by the United States Department of Agriculture show a falling off in the total head in \$5 countries from 118,500,000 to 103,550,000. The decrease, however, occurred largely in Russia, where the decline was nearly 50 per cent, and the United States, where the total has dropped from 23,-145,000 in 1914 to 20,559,000. Russia's total in that year of \$4,700,000 has dwindled to 18,507,000, giving the United States the greatest number. Calns were shown in Argentina, Can-Spain and the Scandinavian

Pension Money Worth While. Soldiers of the Civil war now residing in Germany have been made multi-millionaires by the receipt of pensions from the United States. During the World war their accounts were pended and the recent payments of acconsulated dues have mounted as high as \$2,800 for one person. That sum amounts to more than 50,000,000 marks of the current rate of exchange. There are 220 persons in Germany and ten in Austria drawing regular Civil war pensions from the United States and consequently they now rank among the envied rich.—Pathfinder.

Work Under Difficulties.

Workmen are carrying out repairs to the mesonry at the very summit of Big Ben, the great Westminster clock tower in London, which is more than 800 feet high. A large Tudor rose rethe spire, and to reach the spot it was necessary to erect a scaffold 100 feet above the highest gallery. It was then found that five other roses were loose, and these have been taken down, re-paired and refixed. When there is a strong wind the work has to be sus-

Unearthed Roman Skelstons. While the girls of Paris were strut-ting their Tut-Ankh-Amen styles, archeologists were uncovering relics of art and human hones from an entire burial ground of the Gaile-Roman period. nearby, it was learned. Some of the relies data back to the First century. Skeletons found were remarkable for the almost perfect sets of teeth found in the skulls. The spot was once a burial ground for the Bomans and later the Merovingians.

Her Need Was the Worse. He was really in love with his pretty nurse, but the latter was unresponsive. All his plendings fell upon deaf ears. "Won't you give me a kiss?"
"No," replied the nurse firmly; "I'll

get you a hot-water bottle." And she went to fetch it. "Use it yourself," growled the pa-tient. "You have a cold heart."

Why worry your head about sincestors. We are all pretty much on a level in this respect if we go far enough back. Novadovs one is hidzed by what he does, not by what one was born. Why not aim to make your life so successful that your descendants will refer to you with pride as their ancestor?

FAT NOT AN ASSET

Insurance Figures Concerning Weight and Mortality.

Accumulation of Surplus Flesh Rather Puts One in the Undestrable Class, According to Experts.

The average build in man is not the best as regards tongevity according toa statistical report. Overweight in youth and underweight in middle and later life will cheat "the grim reaper" out of some years. Overweight is a serious impairment among insured lives, for these persons more often succumb at an earlier age to the diseases of the heart or kidneys, to pacumonin and to disorders which reflect the wormout machinery of the body. Overweight in younger years is an advantage, for such persons have unlformly a lower death rate from tuber-culosis. It is after the age of thirtyfive that overweight, even in relatively small amounts, begins to be danger-The seriousness increases with advancing age and with the amount of overweight, according to the in-surance authorities.

"Among short men," continues the report, "that is, those below five feet seven inches in height, at the age pe-fled 40 to 44 years, an excess of 20 per cent in weight involves an added mortality of 30 per cent above the normal, A 40 per cent increase in weight in such individuals involves an increased mortality of nearly 80 per cent. Among tall men, that is, those over five feet ten inches in height, the naverse situation is even more marked. For, among them, at ages 40 to 44, a 20 per cent excess in weight carries a 40 per cent increase in mortality, and a 40 per cent excess in weight doubles the mor-

"On the other hand, underweight, which is common enough, presents a different picture. In general, underweight is an advantage, provided, of course, the proportion is not too great. It is a serious impairment in early adult life, especially among tailer men Those who are over five feet ten inches, and who are 20 per cent below the average weight for their height, show an increased mortality of 30 per cent. Those having 80 per cent underweight have a 50 per cent excess of mortality at these early ages. But, from age 40 onward, there are apparently no such penalties for under-weight and this condition, in fact, becomes a distinct advantage; for these are the people who have the best mortallty rates. The important lesson taught by

these propositions is that there is an optimum build with reference to mortallty. The average build is not the best. Those who weigh between 10 and 20 per cent below the average show the optimum condition of longevity at the most of the ages after early adult life. These few facts which have been derived from analysis of the insurance records must be supplemented by intensive physiological search. A promising field of investigation is opened up for the physiclogist to determine why the body me chanism functions better in those who are of lighter build than in heavier set persons. Common observation con-firms these sintistical findings. The large majority of people we see around who have reached a ripe old age are of slight build.

"A promising field for investigation is the suggestion that among over-weights having a large chest capacity the conditions of mortality, are more favorable than among those not so protected. It may be well that over-It may be weights who have large trunks are probably the best overweights and must be distinguished from those of small chest capacity and correspond-ingly large abdominal girth. The sigofficence of these differences is for the future to determine."

Dangerous Age.

Mr. Robert Rogers wanted to insure his life and so he called upon the local agent of the insurance company. After looking at him for some time

the agent remarked; "I'm sorry I can't insure you; you're too tall." "What I" he exclaimed. 'Too tall? What's the matter with that? Any-

how. I'm not as tall as my father was, and he had no trouble getting insured." "Ah!" the agent explained, "but your father was insured years ago, when there was no danger of a fellow having his head knocked off by a skidding

"It's a dangerous age," said the ep-

Not Literally.

It is not a safe policy to accept what elevator operators say too literally. A story from the recent conference of governors in White Sulphur Springs, Va., concerns an outspoken colored elevator operator at the hotel.

Governor McCray, George Ade and Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor, were riding in an elevator at a hotel

"There are a lot of governors here," said one member of the party. "Oh, yassuh," replied the colored op-

"they mus' be sixty-five or erator. seventy here already."

Unpopular Cuss. One of the characters in a play re-

cently produced in New York is Mr. Shrdlu. The critics in their reviews of the play failed to give him a single line, possibly because of prejudice, for Mr. Eatoin Shtdlu is a most unpopular type with writing folk, often butting in and spolling their finest work .- Boston Erening Transcript.

Three Feet Under Ground, Only three feet under the surface of the ground it is as cool at midd ... as at midnight.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S " CASTORIA

HIS FIRST USE OF THE RAZOR

Time When Pacents, and Everyloody Elee, Should Carefully Refrain From Making Any Comment,

When young men enter the period of learning how to shave, some mothers and fathers make the mistake of trying to help them along, of trying to their suffering a little here and there. But that is time wasted. Young men in that period of life cannot be reached with kind words or soft ministrations.

Johnny MacFarland was told one day by his older sister—eleven months older in years, and therefore about eight years older in her own opinionthat if he did not start shaving imme diately she would run away from home or something. Johnny replied that if he thought anything he did would have any such pleasant effect he would promptly do it, then went upstairs and began to took at his chin in the looking giass and Anally locked the bathroom door, lathered bleaself up with his ther's shaving soap, took his father's old-fashioned rezor and carved off a piece of his face that would have satisfled Shylock and perhaps even him reckon that he had turned over a bit on the deal on the side.

That was Tuesday, says the New

On Wednesday he came home from school at moon and picked a fight with his sister over nothing and talked her right down into a crying spell, white his rather stood right there beside him and Echt saying, "See here, now! See here, now! See here, now!"-n unique and remarkable achievement, taking it all in all.

Thursday he came home in the middie of the afternoon with a safety razor. He started right in shaving and he shaved off and on until six o'clock. He shaved off most of his profile and left on most of his hair. At the table bls sister, chaffed him gently about his stater canned into gently about landscape gardening and disch digging and one thing and another, but instead of his rising up and doing something awful, as his fathey expected him to do under the circumstances, he just sat there in his chair and did nothing save eat a piece of celery and gare up over his sleter's head, through the wall, and on into the middle of next week, as if he were foolish.

Friday he-But he went on like this for a week, No need to dwell on the morbid details. He got over it after that and his mind cleared up, and so far as his folks could see was not weakened any to speak of. But if he had fallen in love right after learning how to shave he would have been a gonner-his-mind would certainly never have got through

Woman Chooses Husband.

While in some parts of the great indian emplie the Hindu wife is so subjected to her husband that she is not supposed to sit at table with him or even look him in the face, in the province of Travancare, on the other hand, "matriarchy," or the rule of woman, surviyes almost in its pure

In marriago the woman chooses her husband and he comes to her house to live, says the Detroit News. Until quite recently she could dismiss and divorce him whenever she felt like it. Now, however, divorce is by mutual consent. The woman is the head of the family. She owns property in her own right. When she dies her property passes on to her children, but that of her husband on his death passes on to

his mother's nearest kin.
There are no child marriages in Travancare, such as prevail through out the rest of India, where there are millions of child widows. This provluce has less lilliteracy than any other state in India. Its people claim they are the most progressive, prosperous and happy in all India.

Catch Faint Sounds.

The air was full of talk and music countless centuries before man invent-ed wireless broadcasting. Any number olher creatures whom we never hear and never can hear are busy talking to each other.

All sound comes to the human ear in the form of vibration. Our ear is so constructed that it can catch only a range of seven octaves of sound, constituting 30 to 30,000 vibrations a sec-

Dogs, cats and many other creatures can hear a lot of sounds that we miss. Take your dog out for a walk by the side of a mood at night and see boy be keeps pricking up his ears as he hears noises too indefinite for the human ear

Watch two cats in a room. One will suddenly cock an ear, turn its head and listen. A moment later it will sud-

denly get up and cross the room.

For some reason a woman's ear can catch a higher pitched sound than a man's. A women can often hear a bat's high note, for instance, that is insudible to a man.

Her Choice.

A little girl came to the Brightwood branch library very much elated over her first few weeks at school. She especially enjoyed the little dance games and said to the interested R-brarian that two boys had asked her

to dance that morning.
"Indeed," said she; "which one did "Oh, I took the cleanest one," was

the quick reply.—Indianapolis News.

Considerate Murderer.

Warden (to murderer in electric chair)—is there anything you would like to do before I push the fatal but-

Thoughtful Morderer-Yes, I would like to give my sent to a lady.—Penn-sylvania Punch Bowl,

Of the 181,709,997 acres included within the boundaries of the national forests, 20 per cent is accurately mapped and 56 per cent has been covered by rough reconnaissance, says the annual report of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. On about 24 per cent no mapping work has been done.

COLOR IS IMPORTANT FACTOR

Interesting Experiments Have Shaws That Light Paint Is Best for .. Shlor Bottoms,

Boine Interesting results have been obtained by J. Paul Visscher in his study of the fouling of shipe bottoms. These results indicate that the color of the paint used is an important factor

in determining the amount of fouling.
Plotes painted with different colors were exposed in sea water at the Beaufort inhoratory and the development of the growths was observed over a peried of several months. The plates were identical, except for the color used, and since all factors influencing i them were the same, it may be concluded that any difference in the amount or the nature of fouling was dependent on color. These colors include white, black, yellow, red, greenand blue.

The results show clearly that there was much more fouling on the dark plates than on those with lighter colors. The contrast between the white and black plutes wis especially marked. Barnacles, which constitute a large percentage of the total amount of fouling, were especially affected by color. They were found only on the blue and black plates and were more. abundant on the black. Hydrolds were also practically confined to the dark. The results are apparently explained:

by the fact that at the time of at ! tachment of the larvae to these forms the organisms are negatively photographic, that is, they tend to go away from the source of light. This experiment is in accord with observations made on the growth on ships bottoms. where the densest growth are found-where the densest growths are found-in regions least exposed to light. The-notes and tentative conclusions are at-present based on a limited amount of evidence, and it is expected that the-problem will be more thoroughly in-vestigated through experiments inwhich many of the less known factors. may be more definitely controlled.-Fisheries Service Bulletin.

PLACED HIS BET AND LOST

Walter Took a Chance, but Evidently, It Did Not Happen to Be His Lucky Day

An old darkey walter had served . modest but quite perfect lunch to two-elderly and thelity-looking guests. He-had inquired how each dish suited! their taste, whether it had been seatheir tasts, whether it had been sea-soned properly, it it was not enough-or sufficiently chilled. The check was-presented at the close of the meal. It was \$9.40. One of the guests glanced-over it and placed a \$5 bill on the tray. The watter dispusated at settles. The waiter disappeared, all smiles, and returned with the change-a \$1 bill and 50-cent piece and a dime. He put the tray at the guest's elbow and watted doubtfully. He watched the dollar bill slowly withdrawn and then, after a painful pause, the 50-cent piece. The tray, with its lonely dime, was shoved toward him. He picked it up, looked at it sadly and gave a long sigh. "Boss," he said, "I gambled and I lost."—Judge. and 50 cent piece and a dine. He put I lost,"-Judge.

Monaco Gambling Metropolis. Monaco, on the French Mediterrancan coast, is the smallest independent state in Europe, having an area.

of only eight square miles, but containing a population of 28,000. The principality, once considerably larger lian at present, belonged to the Grimaid family, but in 1801 Frince-Oraries III ceded the groater part of it to France. Monaço's hereditary sovereign is a brince, who is assisted In governing by a council of state. The principal city is Monte Carlo, famous. for its casino, the two others being

Two Good Startes.

Monaco and Condamine.

Frederic Almy of Buttalo, N. Y. One of my favorite stories is that Frenchwoman who complained that she had been grossly insulted by an American with whom she was trav-eling. On inquiry it appeared that they had traveled alone in the same compartment for an hour and that he had not once looked at her.

"If I may give two, I like also the story of the suffragist who cried out. "The Lord is with us, and with Hea our side we cannot fall."-New York Herald.

Boots.

Father bought a pair of hip boots, in anticipation of the coming fishing season. The boots greatly interested Ann, his three-year-old daughter, so one day when mother and father were: preparing for a journey downtown; and mother was putting, on her Russian boots, Ann turned to father and

"Daddy, why don't you wear your boots, too?"

Exasperation,

One day while walking home I was much annoyed to find a dog following me. I turned two or three times and tried to frighten it away. When feeling that it was not coming back, suddealy I heard soft footfalls.

I turned and said: "Will you go

home?" Imagine my embarrassment to find an unknown man walking behind me.

-Exchange, Ask for Mr. Hutchinson.

"A best seller and a pipe are alike in one respect," says a writer, "they both have to be puffed or they'll so out." But the best seller is no pipe to write, take it from us,-ileston livening Transcript.

improving and improving.
"The world," said Unete Elien, "43 gittle" better. Whatever don'ts you they have bout de folks in it, dar o'n't no question concerned de real estato improvements." Washings a Evening Star.

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S IS

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WATER

ALL PERSONS desirous of having wa-er introduced into their residences or leves of business should make application of the office, Hariborough Street, agar

Office Hours from \$ a, m, to \$ p, m,

Cherter et experience experimentalis HOW=

EUROPEAN STATE PLANS TO EDUCATE SOLDIERS.—Following the example of America, where the soldiers receive all opportunities to enlarge their knowledge, Ozechoslovakia is endeavoring to use the time which the soldiers have to spend in Aervice to educate them, and thus to prepare them for practical life, says a report, sent to the consulate general at New York. The state provides for the soldlers' educational courses, courses in handlers' to content courses in handicrafts, agricul-ture, etc., it supplies libraries and all necessary nears to make this attempt; a successful one; i. A report recently lasted shows that up to September, 1922, 234 libraries had been established in the grmy. Each regiment, each independent battallon, each hospital, sometimes, indeed, each company, has its own library, and books are available for every soldier wherever stationed. The libraries contain a total of 223,143 volumes, of which 168,-265 are Czechoslovak, 40,850 German, 10,447 Magyar and 3,861 in other languages.

Wherever possible every army unit has its own reading rodin, where the soldier may so to reading rodin, where the soldier may so to read the soldier may so to read the soldier may so to read the soldiers are to all of these reading rooms, visited on the sweezage by 7,001 soldiers every day. About 2,000 newspapers and magazines are newspapers and magazines are placed at the disposal of the

reader dally.

Every battallon or independent
unit has its own committee, composed, of officers and men, to with education and entertainment. The finances of these committees for the first seven months of the last year are a convincing proof of the extraordinary activities displayed and the good work which must necessarily have been done.

TWO PROBLEMS IN ACOUSTICS

How Architects Overcome Difficulties of Hearing in Halls Designed for Lectures and Concerts.

Architects find no more difficult problem than that presented by the acoustics of lecture and concert halls The aubject has been investigated by one of the physicists at Harvard, who offers some interesting conclusions.

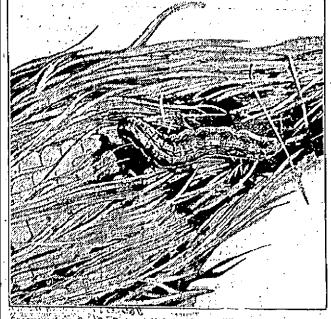
The acoustic properties of a hall de upon two variables—the form and the materials. The essential features of the materials are their ab-gorbing and reflective powers. For Art Hussum lecture hall was modeled after Sanders theater, Cambridge, but falled to reproduce its excellent acoustic properties. The reverberations of acound lasted 5.62 seconds, an intolerable length. By putting Sandars theater cushions in the seats, the reverberation period was reduced to 1.14 second onds. An open window is an absorber of sound. An audience absorbs a square meter .04 as much as an open window, An isolated woman in the auditorium and an (soluted man .48, apparently a tribute to the superior excellence of female apparel. Hair felt on the wall absorbed a square meter .78 as much as a window.

How Oil Evaporation is Reduced. One of the chief problems in oil storage is the loss due to evapora-When oil is stored over a con siderable length of time this loss really amounts to an appreciable waste. The oil companies have been working on the problem and it has been anpounced that a solution has been ound in the preparation known as This is a composition of slycerine, glucose and glue. The mixing is poured into the tank through ent holes and soon covers the entire breace of the oil. It effectually prefents the evaporation of oil, and ests, which have been carried on for ver a year, indicate a reduction of raste of nearly 75 per cent. The sav-ley is quite considerable, and the initial cost small. Moreover, it apears that the life of the seclite is definite.-Oil Weekly.

How Old Is the Earth?

There appears to be no prospect of Enallty in scientific ideas of the age our earth. Ussher's chronology, which the creation was fixed at 5,920 years ago, has been abandoned. erd Kelvin's reckoning far eclipsed all previous ones, but in a recent ad-Cres at the Geological society, Proin's estimate need not now be taken Essher's." Using the rate at which the earth's rotation is slowing down. te slowed that It has taken more than 100001 million years since the duraa of the day was between three and for hours and the moon was born!

CORN EARWORM DESTRUCTIVE TO SEVERAL IMPORTANT FARM CROPS



Enermous Loss Can Be Reduced If C orn Grower Will Select Variety With Long, Tight Hucks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Reduction of the rurages of the cornearmorn by at least one-half to possible if corn growers will take certain precautions recommended by the bureau of tentomology in Farmers will also the procession of the process of Bulletin 1310, "The Cord Estworth" by W. J. Phillips and Kenneth M. Kins, entohologists, just issued by the United States: Department of Ag-

Arinual Loss 1s \$40,000,000 A conservative estimate of the annual loss caused by the earworm is \$40,000,000. Little cost or effort is involved in lessening this loss if each grower, of com will select a variety well aulted to his local conditions, but liaving a long, tight husk, and it he will plant this variety. In good soil, so as to have it in silk at the most favorable time—when the moths of the envyorm are least abundant. The Into mailton; may to the hebits and life hebits and life hebits; five in the bulletin served as a guidelin chaosing the right time to plant.

Fall of Winter, pluwing to destroy the puppe in the soil is advantageous,

Arsenical sprays or dusts applied to the sliks at the time when these are attractive to the moths for laying their attructive to the moins nor haring the owns is advisable for market gardeners growing sweet corn or where seed or show corn is sufficiently valuable to highly the cost of treatment. Dusting by hand, although slow and labort-ous, is the best method of application. Community effort in putting these control measures into practice would undoubledly reduce the percentage of infestation. " "

Enemy of Other Crops The corn carworm is also an important enemy of several other crops. When feeding on cotton it is called the "bollworm". Under the name of 'tomato fruitworm' it is very destructive to early tomatoes. Late broads attack, the buds and seed pods of to-pacco, if, can subsist, on veich, at-falfa... cowpeas, beans, okra, and a treat vallety of other plants sithough when compile the milk stage is aveil-mile that it is proposed. Conference of the compiler of the comp able; this is it's preferred food. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by applying to the United States Department of Aghteulture, Witchington, D. O.

INCREASE IN AMOUNT OF HONEY GATHERED

Many Persons Still Think Bees Work for Nothing.

Beakesping, to Be Profitable in Clover Medion, Must Be Conducted With Great Skill-Good Attention Necessary,

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The keeping of bees is an ancient of agriculture, yet modern bee keeping is a new thing. Many persons still erroneously think that bees work for nothing and board themselves, and that to keep bees he simply gets some bees and allows them to roam where they will, says the United States De-partment of Agriculture. The present-day beekeeper controls the develop-ment of the colony population so as to have a full force of gathering bees at the right time, and then preyents a division of this force by awarming. By these and other methods he greatly in-creases the amount of honey gathered. The modern skilled beekeeper and bees far more productive than did his Predecessors because of his ability to change conditions and adapt them to the natural habits of the bees.

While not all parts of the clover region are equally good for beekeeping, there are few places where it is not possible to keep bees with profit un-der proper management, says the department. Opportunities for beekseping in this region, however, are not utalized as completely as in some other tion is the best means of controlling parts of the country. Yest areas of anthracuose. Muskmelons should ner-the clover region are not adequately er be planted on a field that has grown

clover region must be conducted with great skill, and there are not ruffclent backeepers with the right amount ing the vines with bordeaux mixture, of skill to cover this territory. A The seed may be disinfected by drawback to the adequate develop soaking for five minutes in a solution ment of the clover region lies in the of mercuric chlorid, one part to 1,000 fact that there are thousands of per parts of water, after which it should sons owning a few colonies of beezwho give them little or no attention and who get practically no honey, and is made of four pounds of copper sulthese bees serve to occupy territory, phate, four pounds of stone lime, and while it like were in the hands of 50 gailons of water. Spraying may good beekeepers they might be adding prevent an outbreak of anthracnose or good beekeepers they might be adding to the nation's honey supply. The spread of the brood diseases is serv ing to change this condition, for the number of persons owning bees in the covered with the spray mixture. clover region is decreasing.

RAPE READY-FOR PASTURING

Bix to Eight Weeks After Seeding 19 In Usually Strong Enough to Permit Feeding.

Rape is usually ready for pasturing in six or eight weeks after seeding. It should be allowed to get well start as and to have made a growth of 10 or IS inches. If not pastured too closely, rape continues to grow until freezing weather and thus provides a continuous pasture during the sum-

it's the Turnover That Counts, "Knowledge means success only when it is applied," says the American Druggist, "and the man who turns over frequently what little he knows gets ahead of one who has an abundance of dead stock."-- Boston Transcript.

FIGHT ANTHRACNOSE BY ROTATING CROPS

Disease Attacks Muskmelons, Cucumbers and Watermelone.

All Parts of Plant Are Attacked and Yleid Greatly Reduced-Spraying May Prevent Outbreak of

Allment. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
If muskinelons become disfigured by roundish, light-gray spots which inter become sunken and marked by concentric rings of pink or black dots, the field is infected with the destructive authracnose, a fungous disease that also attacks cucumbers and watermelons, living from one year to another in the soil on plant refuse. It may ocbut usually most damage is done where warm weather is accompanied by high humidity. All parts of the plant are attacked by the fungus, which greatly

reduces the yield and may even de-stroy whole fields. Affected nuclous bring reduced prices and may even be disable They may lost wall when picked, but develop me differe being they reach the consumet bulent they are given special care and are hurried

According to Department Circular 217, Anthracnose of Muskmelons, by George K. R. Link and F. O. Meler, Just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, crop rotathe methods of beekeeping practiced bers, muskmelons, or watermelons the Betkeeping to be profitable in the of the disease may be reduced by planting disease-free seed, or by disinfec-tion of seed, and by thoroughly spray-

> oo washed thoroughly in running water and dried. The bordeaux mixture check it if already started, but it must be frequently and thoroughly done so that both sides of the leaves are kept

A copy of the circular may be obtained by addressing the Denartment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

POULTRY MANURE IS USEFUL

Excellent Fertilizer on Ground Where Heavy Foliage Crops Are to Be Grown.

Because manure taken from poultry houses contains a higher percentage of nitrogen than horse manure, flock owners and gardeners are finding it an excellent fertilizer to use on ground where heavy follage crops are to be

Health the First Requisite. The first wealth is health. Elekness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve any one; it must husband its resources to live. But health fullness answers its own ends, and has to spare, runs over and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's necessities.— Emerson.

PUME 25-1925 LINEN FROCKS

Simple Lines Feature the New Outfit for Women's Summer Wear.

Various style types are shown in linen dresses for midsunner occasions, and although the general outline of these frocks is simplicity itself, a gen-erous selection of numbers are disthictive because of their trimining. Brawn work, yarn embroidery, silk umbroidery and linen stitcherles are alternately used on these dresses,

Stitched embroidery of oriental effeet is extensively used on models of inflored street appearance and fine slik controldery trims the daintier afternoon frocks of linen. Yarn em-broidery is most effective and drawn work reflects the popularity for anything hand-made. Eponge is another wash material used in the developing of tailored frocks, and some printed patterns are to be found in this group.

The kerchief mode, which has so far been confined to silk expression, is incorporated in the new trimming treatments. Some very trim gingham dresses have large organdie collars in kerchief effect and it gives an entirewhich is generally fluted. Flocked volles seem to summarize the practical needs of cool wash dresses, and



Coat Dress Worn Over Foulard Freck in Scarlet and Black, Frilled with White Organdle,

following the styles of smart summer skirts many of them are made with long girdled bodices and kulfe-platted skirts. The very fact that the majority of them are brown and dark blue means that they will require few washings in a season.

One of the very good three-piece

wash dresses is made of an ecru enouge with bodice of fine tucked volle. The double fiered skirt and similar style features are to be noted.

The Knitted Cap Is Latest Paris Fashion

The Riviera, writes a Paris fashion observer, is having a big craze for knitted goods, knitted suits, blouses and sweaters in combination of wool and allk and in all-silk. These are both hand-made and machine-made, in some of the latter the patterns look like a fabric, a beautiful broade as if were, so cleverly is the pattern thrown to the surface. Most of the new motor wraps are

in the form of big knitted capes. It has gotten to the point on the Ri-viera that a woman is really not smartly dressed for informal day occasions and for out-of-door sports un-less the garment she wears is knitted. Halt of the popularity of this style is owing to the fact that it packs so easily and is always ready to wear and the other 50 per cent is represented in its beautiful colorings. Women dare to wear bright yellow, bright coral, corise and green garments fashioned by the needle and the hook who would not presume to wear the same color in a woven fabric.

Mary Nice Things for the Summer Wardrobe

It is evident that there will be any number of beautiful but inexpensive fabrics from which women may choose their summer wardrobes, notes a fashion authority. The only difficulty is in avoiding the eccentric, for designers, both French and American, in their constant atruggle for something new, have often been led into extreme and trying effects. But if a woman has taste she can, from the great quantity of new things shown, be sure possessing becoming frocks and fattering hats. So it is worth while spending time searching for the best from among these new things.

Spring Millinery.

Quantities of georgette and taffets are being used in spring millinery. Often they are made into tricorns or very plain little hats, whose only decoration is a lace veil artistically draped.

The Motorist's Boy.

We remarked the other day that wen the children are keeping their metaphors no to date and gave an lilustration. Apropos this has been sent to us: "Seeing a darksfound for the first time a little fellow cried out, "Oh, book, mar! Look at the long whicebase that dog has." -Roston Trasserti t.

Charmingly Simple Is This Frock of Taffeta



nodel, is of gray taffeta, set eff by Dutch collar and cuffs of white argirdle of black satin.

Broad-Brimmed Chapeau for the Larger Women,

There are tumors in millinery circles to the effect that the broad hat is coming in again. We have clung so persistently to the little tightly fitting affairs that there is no doubt we would welcome a change. Large hats are clumsy to get about in and hard to keep in perfect shope, but then they have the advantage of peing picturesque and of forming frames for the faces under them that add all sorts of charm and good looks.

Broad brimmed hats are best for the larger women, They conform to their bigness in build. Their lines at in with the lines of the clothes that auch would must wear, and the oppreading There are rumors in millinery cir-

Mount must wear, and the spreading shapes do greything that is pleasant by, way toll torowing; the countenances and the figures and emeath them lines the proportions that they should as-kning a figure warms of an as-less H' a woman has a letge face the little, drpped turban hat does not sull her at all. It she will wear a small hat it must be built to order to assume the measurements that will lift the head and properly top on the face. Now, with the hat of large brim It is different. That is just naturally adapted to larger proportions and lines. It can be posed upon the head and it will look right at once. There need be no fussing about it.

The broad brimmed hats of this sea-

son are made of rather transparent atuits. Often the straw braids are so filmy in character that the hair and its dressed waves show through the crown almost as though there were no covering imposed. The crowns are round and simple, quite biting the shaping of the head. Then the brims are flopping with wires only around their outer edges. The trimmings are flowers or ribbons or slik or velvet, or they are embroidered designs, but they are always put on with the utmost simplicity and arranged to show their оми decorative effect.

Lattice Hat Crown Is Made by Home Milliner

The home milliner will find no difficulty in making the lattice crown which seems to be aponoured by the foremost designers. A piece of buck-ram is laid over the crown of the hat to ascertain the size and shape of the crown. Then the buckrain is cut and laid fint. The entire surface is covered horizontally with bands of ribbon. Pieces of ribbon are drawn alternately over and under these bands, until the plece of buckram is covered lattice fashion. The ends of the ribbon are all securely tacked, and the covered buckram placed back over the crown or the hat. The ribbon ends are drawn tightly, and bound at the brim with a nair band of ridbon. Grosgrain and dible wild be solved to the half-inch wild be are best adapted for this purpose.

Jabot Frill Features

the Frocks for Spring A movement which promises to be of great importance in spring frocks of stilk, crepe or chiffon is that which in-troduces the labot frill. It extends from neck to watst or from walst to hem, and is often repeated at the slit coff.

From having comparatively small space in the smart frock, the frill bas grown in length and importance. Some times it trails all the way down the Then again, it may start the waistline, extend down the skirt. about the hem and up the back again

to the shoulder. In addition to this, there are don ble frill treatments. Two accordion plaited ones may extend down the side seam of a frock and when the wearer moves give a rippling, circular move ment like the fins of a fish.

Long Vella,

New yells from Paris come in pro-digious lengths. One in the modish all-over vermicelli pattern is nearly three yards long. These vells fall in long lengths from the sides or back of the hat. Sometimes ther are wound about the neck and fall in a long streamer over the left shoulder -in fact, the mode of adjusting the vell is merely a matter of individual fancy.

The wise prove, and the feelish confess by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.--Paley.

Children Ory CASTORIA

WHY=

Phenomenon Called Mirage Is

MYES 12

Wonder of Mankind.

Refraction plays many magical tricks with nien's eeys. It is responsible for the extraordinary phenomenon called mirage, which has excited the wonder of mankind in every age. Owing to differences of temperature, barometric pressure, etc., in adjacent pages of the pressure, etc., in adjacent parts of the atmosphere, the refraction is some times capriciously varied so that the most abnormal sights are seen, says an exchange. Farts of the earth seem detached and set after. Ships are visible upside down, in the sky; objects tying behind hills are beheld apparently life ed above them; lakes of gleaming water, surrounded by pain trees and refreshing vegetation, spring into view in the miles of contact december of the second the midst of sandy deserts; unknown cities, with towers and pinnacles, make their appearance suspended in the sir; serial animals appear, browsing to illusory pastures; processions of men and horses are seen, marching or galloping where no foot has ever trodsuch are some of the recorded marvels that the mirage has produced.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EXPLAINING HAIL AND SNOW

Why One to Hard and the Other Bort' is a Simple Matter to the Meteorologist.

Have you ever wondered why it should hall instead of snow! If you could examine the snowfake and a ballstone side by side, you would find tive to the answer. In the case of the snowflake the water has turned late a number of the crystals, while the hallstone is nothing more than a ball of ice. The snow has been formed from water vapor, the hallstone is just frozen rain. frozen rain.

Meteorologists explain that in the appear air there is a buge quantity of water vapor floating about in the form of a colorless gas, and so long as the air does not become colder the water

sir does not become conter; the, water will stay as a vapor. (1985/7 mg/ AIr, at a certain temperature can hold a certain amount of water in it in the form of water vapor. (If the sir becomes warmer it can hold more vapor, and if it becomes chief it cannot hold so much. So, if the air, holding all the vapor

it can, suddenly becomes colder, some of the water yapor in it has to be soucezed out in the form of drops of water. These fall to earth as rain. been squeezed out, there is a sudden rush of wind upward, the raindrops will be blown up with it into the higher regions where it is colder and the drops are frozen und form hallatones, which,

directly the upward wind stops, fall; Snowflakes form in a different way. If the air charged with water vapor falls to in temperature below zero, the water vapor falls to in temperature below zero, the water vapor will be squeezed out, not as water, but he loss the late to below freezing point. Ice that forms straight from vapor becomes they water crystals. These crystals as they fall stick together and form snowlakes.

Why He Values Shoe Trees "I never appreciated the advantage of shoe 'trees,' until this spring," said the economical chap. "Last fall I was induced to buy a pair of those wooden things that are alipped into one's shoes to keep them from wrin-kling.' I thought the practice a allly fad. However, I put them into a pair of low cuts and forgot them. One day I got out the shoes expecting to find them all curied up with the insolar hard and so twisted that it would take several days of agony to get them straightened out. Imagine my sur-prise when I pulled the 'trees' and slipped my foot into the shoes to find them almost like now ones. Why, I won't have to buy any new ones this summer. That's why I'm going around barking up shoe trees."

How Silhouettes Came Into Yogue Silionettes were much in review be-fore the introduction of photography, and have been revived in recent years. They were called after Effenne de Bithouette, the French minister of fluance in 1759. His extreme paralmony in all matters of finance was caricatored everywhere and any cheap mode of fashion was sarcastically called by his that time these profile pictures cut from paper were intro-duced. They were made by menna of the light of a candle, the shadow of a face or figure being traced on the paper. Because, they were clean, they too were called by the name of the minister and silhouettes they have been ever since.

Why Wolf Must Be Kept Down. It would seem that the wolf would i be driven to extinction by the increase of man and the wide area of culti-vated ground, which must have deprived him of much of his forest quarters. But instead the animal has kept ; pace, and when the hunter, his great-est enemy, ceased his activities for a time the wolf increased in enormous numbers. Guns will have to biaze mighty often to bring down this undesirable population to its normal size and also to atop the most undesirable of all immigration, the entrance of the Siberian welf into our country,

Why Housewives Employ Acid,

Acids are coming into more common use for housekeeping purposes. The bathroom floor tiling can be cleaned . with a weak solution of hydrochloric . or, as it is commonly called, muriatic acid. This same acid used in a medieine dropper on an iron rust stain will remove the stain without damage, if the cloth is rinsed in weak ammonia, Label the bottle "polson," for even the mildest acids may be dancerous.

Action is All That Counts.

The fact is that in order to do any-thing in this world worth doing, we not stand sidvering on the bank thinking of the cold and the danger, but Jump in and smooth through as well as we can. Sydicy Smith. Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

MONE I

' Mercury, June 21, 1573

The annual meeting of the Friends has drawn together an unusual number of that sect this year, and contraint to all precedent, they have had pleasant weather all the week for their meetings. The for, which was supposed to be one of the attendants of the June Meeting, did not put in an appearance this year.

The new depot of the Old Colony railroad is nearly completed and will be ready for service July 1st.

Travel Newportward by the Old Colony road, the Narragansett Steamship line, and the Wickford route, is rapidly increasing. The Wickford line brought over one hundred passengers from New York one day this week and the travel is constantly increasing.

Cottages are now renting more rapidly than at any time this season. The warm weather of the past week reminds dwellers behind stone walls that there are cooler places at Newport by the sea.

The Newport Exchange victualled one thousand persons last Sunday, and still there was enough for all.

George Borden Hazard has a hen that has laid an egg with the initials "W. B." in German text, stamped upon the shell. This was probably done for a special occasion and was not the aforesaid hen's general practice. However that may be, the letters are perfect, showing the stamping was done by a master workman.

Mr. William P. Sheffield, Jr., son of Hon. William P Sheffield of this city, delivered the Greek oration at the ex-bibition at Phillips Academy, Andover, last Tuesday.

Married in this city, on the 18th inst., by Rev. D. P. Leavilt, Dr. John H. Sweet of New Bedford to Sarah R. Allan, daughter of John Allan, Esq., of this city.

A Manchester, Vt., correspondent writes "We saw a snowdrift Monday morning which was half an acre more or less in extent, and from one to ten feet deep. The sun is at work upon it and will probably finish the job by July 4th."

Miss Susan B. Anthony was sentenced by a judge in Rochester to pay a fine of one hundred dollars for voting at a late election. Miss Susan had the satisfaction of telling the court what she thought of such laws. (Things have changed in fifty years.)

Large preparations are being made for the celebration of Fourth of July. All the military companies will parade in the morning and in the afternoon there will be a parade of all the fire companies in the city. The Newport and Redwood bands will furnish the music. Gov. Howard and Lt. Gov. Van Zandt will be guests of honor. The literary exercises will be in the Opera House. Hon. Francis Brinley will be the orator and Lt. Gov. Van Zandt will read a poem.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Newport, June 25, 1898

Newport, June 25, 1898
Newport will be the scene of prolonged festivities on the Fourth of
July. Through the efforts of our
Washington delegation the citizens of
Newport will be able to see a grand
street parade of military and naval
forces composed of men who are liable
at any moment to be ordered to the
front to engage in war with Spain.

As was exclusively announced in the Mercury last week the ears on the Island railway began carrying passeners last week Sunday, making trips about once in an hour. Since then half-hourly trips have been made and the passengers are exceedingly pleased with the pleasant trips.

duty at the Training Station.

Colonel Reginald Norman success fully passed his examination this week as an officer in Uncle Sam's

At a meeting of the city council committee on the new city hall Thursday evening, it was voted to request all the architects in the city to submit plant for the new Architects. to submit plans for the new structure.

Worcester County Commandery, Worcester County
Knights Templars, from Worcester,
accompanied by St. John's and Calvary Commanderies of Providence,
made an excursion to this city yesterday afternoon. There were about 500 in the party.

The Rhode Island regiment is looked upon at Washington as one of the best equipped regiments in the volun-

of the finest in the South.

Vermont has kept Senutor Morrell in Congress forty years and her two Congressmen have just been re-nominated for the sixth and eighth term respectively.

MIDDLETOWN:

(From our regular correspondent)

Miss Annie R. Almy of New York is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almy.

The graduating exercises of the Oliphant and Berkeley Schools took place at the town hall on Friday after-

Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith, of Geneva, Switzerland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney, Rev. Mr. Smith was formerly the rector of St. Mary's and Holy Cross parishes.

The Men's Community Club held a smoker at the Holy Cross Guild House on Wednesday evening. Miss Edith M. Peckham has been

Miss Edith M. Peckani has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham. Miss Peckham is assistant of the Junior Red Cross of the New England Division.

Mr. Henjamin, W. H. Peckham, whe is in the Newport Hospital suffering from a broken pelvis and a broken leg, as a result of a motorcycle accident, is reported as doing as well as can be expected.

An automobile accident occurred re-cently on Town House Hill. A Ford sedan skidded and overturned. The inachine was badly smashed and the occupants were carried to the Newport Hospital for treatment.

Miss Emily M. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Martin, who graduated from Rogers High School in the class of 1919, received the degree of Bachelor of Science at the commencement exercises at the Rhode Island State College at Kingston on Monday. Miss Martin was the president of the Young Women's Christian Union for two years, which organization she developed to such en extent that it is now one of the strongest women's organizations. She played center on the young women's basketball team and has been assistant treasurer of her class as well as a member of the news board of the "Beacon," a weekly school publication.

Miss Gladys Jasmine Louise Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. H. Peckham, was awarded one of the two scholarships of \$50 given by the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs.

of Women's Clubs.

The Newport County Farm Bureau has placed a sign on the field of Mr. William Thurston, just north of the Oliphant School, calling attention to a lime demonstration. On one-third of the land soven bags of hydrated lime was used, another that fifteen bags of limestone was used, and the remainder was unfertilized. The field was planted with grass and clover, and that part where lime was used has a good stand of grass and clover. Where limestone was used the clover is not so thick, and in the remainder there is very little clover and the grass is poor. grass is poor.

The Newport and Providence Railway went on summer schedule on Saturday. This provides for later trips from Newport on week days and Sun-

days.

The entertainment by the Wells Concert Company, the four children of Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Wells, which was held recently in the Methodist Episcopal Church, was very well attended. The program consisted of violin, cornet, 'cello and piano solos, and orchestra selections as well as readings. The music was of a high grade and the selections were very pleasing. pleasing.

in Viettue and 'n pursuance of an Execution Number 3185 issued out of the Superior Court of Hobod sladand within and for the Court of Yesport, on the Superior Court of Hobod sladand within and for the Court of Yesport, on the 18th of the Person of the 18th of the Person of the 18th of Mercury last week the cars on the Island railway began carrying passeners last week Sunday, making trips about once in an hour. Since then half-hourly trips have been made and the passengers are exceedingly pleased with the pleasant trips.

There will be a flag raising next Monday at Fort Greene under the auspices of the R. I. Society of the Sons of the Revolution. The flag and staff were given by W. Watts Sherman, Col. J. II. Powel and Major T. K. Gibbs.

Lieutenant M. W. Hall of the Naval Reserves, having passed a successful examination, has reported for duty at the Training Station. in an orchid colored crepe de chine with picture hat and bouquet. Little Marjorle Ritchie was flower girl and wore pink organdie and carred a basket of sweet peas and marguerites.

Mr. George Williamson, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Harold M. Sherman, Jr., and Thornton Sherman who wore car-

were Messrs. Harold M. Sherman, Jr., and Thornton Sherman who wore gardenia boutonnieres. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pendant of amethysts and pearls and to the flower girl a solid gold brooch. The best man and ushers received gold curlinks from the groom. The bridal couple left immediately after the reception for an extended motor tour. Among those present was Miss Janer Williamson of Cornell University.

REMARKABLE LADY ELEPHANT TRAINER WITH SPARKS' CIRCUS

upon at Washington as one of the best equipped regiments in the volunteer service.

Rev. S. C. Hill and Mrs. Hill, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clarke, have returned to their home in Germantown, Penn.

The horse show in Providence this week has attracted many visitors. Messrs. Robert L. Gerry and Peter G. Gerry exhibited horses in the iontest. Peter G. Gerry's Starlight won the yellow ribbon, and Robert L. Gerry's Student won first prize.

Washington Ledge, No. 5. A. F. & A. M., of Wickford, will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred maniversary on July 4th. The exercises will be followed by a hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred

Nemport, R. L. June 21, 1922.
For cool and sufficient cause the above adjectived sale is hereby adjourned to the twenty-righth day of June, A. D. 1923, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING. Deputý Sheriff.

Nonport, R. I., June 7, 1925.
For good and sufficient cause the above adjectively sale is hereby adjourned to the fourtheath day of June A. D. 1928, at the same hour and place above named.

Neuport, R. E. June 14, 1922.

For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the inenty-first day of June, A. D. 1823, at the same hour and place above named.

FRANK P. KING,

Deputy Sheriff

FRANK P. KING, Peputy Sheriff.

PRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

FRANK P. KING. Depaty Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Shorlif's Office, Newport, R. I.

Nuwport, Sc. Jany 19th, A. D. 1922.

By VIRTUE, and In pursuance of an Execution Number 2144 Issued out of the Superior Court of Hunde Island within and for the County of Newport, on the Fird day of January, A. D. 1921, and, returnable to the said Court July 237d, A. D. 1921, upon a judgment roll dejod by said Court on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1922, in favor of 1241 rick; It. Horgan, of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against Dennis Shanahan, allas Join Dec. of said Newport, defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 10 o'clock a. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said Defendant, Dennis Shanahan, allas, had on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1922, at 55 minutes past 10 o'clock a. m., levied the said interest, which the said Defendant, Dennis Shanahan, allas, had on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1922, at 55 minutes past 10 o'clock p. m., (the time of the nits Shanahan, allas, had on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1923, at 55 minutes past 10 o'clock p. m., (the time of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in the City of Newport, in resid County of Rewport, in the State of Rhode Island and Irrovidence Plantations and improvements thereon, situate in the said Otty of Newport, and bounded and Irrovidence Plantations and improvements thereon, situate in the said Otty of Newport, and bounded and Irrovidence Plantations and improvements form Thames street to Duke street; Enaterly on Duke Street, and South of Newport, and how of formerly of George B. Harkard, or however bounded, said land heliar the same premiers conveyed to Duke street; Enaterly on Duke Street, and South of the same volume, an Interest which the said Act, of the Land Pytical County of Newport, and the Otty of Newport, and the other with the

•FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., May 14, 1921. For good and smallent cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the storeth day of June, A. D., 1933, at the same hour and place above named.

FRAME P. KING.

Mov. 15

Newport, R. I., June 7, 1928.

For good and sufficient cause the about advertised sate is hereby indicating the fourierath day of June. A. D. 193 at the same hour end blues above name with the same hour end blues above name. end place проте name: FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherin.

Newport, R. J., June 14, 1925.
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the treaty-first day of June, A. D. 1925, at the same hour and place above named.

PRANK P. KING. Pennty Sheritt.

Newport, R.J., June 24, 1923.
For good and safficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1924, at the same hour and place above named.

THE

Newport Gas Light Co

NO

COKE for Sale

AT PRESENT

New York VIA FALL RIVER LINE

Fare \$4.44

Large, Comfortable Staterooms Orchestra on each Steamer

Ly. Newport, (Long Wharf) 9:25 P.M Due New York 7:00 A.M. (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE RAILWAY COMPANY Newport, R. I., May 14, 1925. For good and sufficient cause the above adjustred to the seventh day of June, A. R., 1923, at the same hour and place above named.

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence

Week Days-7:35, 8:50 and each hour to 4:50

Sundays - 8:50 and each hour to 7:30

Mrs. Clarke Brown, formerly Miss Nettic Titus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustin C. Titus of this city, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carol Rogers, to Mr. Reger Ashby Fowler at Marblehead, Mass., on Saturday, June 16.

The MASTERPIECE OF THE TENTED WORLD!

THIS SEASON AUGMENTED DISPLAY OF TRAINED 20也 ELEPHANTS CENTURY COMPREHENSIVE MENAGERIE WONDER ANIMAL SPECIMENS

THE OBITUARY OF THE HORSE WILL NEVER BE WRITTEN AS LONG AS THE SPARKS CIRCUS LIVES!
THIS ORGANIZATION IS FAMOUS FOR ITS

THIS ORGANIZATION OF BEAUTIFUL HO HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL HORSES DS OF BEAM SEE THESE SPLENDID ANIMALS IN THE SENSATIONAL FOX HUNT. EUROPEAN TRAINED HORSE SHOW, MANEGE AND HIGH JUMPING EXHIBITIONS

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
AT 2 and 8 P.M.

DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER TO PUSIK. ALLOWING AMPLE TO HIST THE MEMBERIE DEPARTMENT

FREE STREET PARADE

PRICES CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE ADULTS 75c. Including War Tax

Admission and Reserved Seats on Sale Circus Day at HERZ BROS' Book STORE, 200 Thames St., Same Price as at Show Grounds.

WELLINGTON NEWPORT THURSDAY JUNE

Sheriff's Sale

BTATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS Nawport, So. Namport, R. I., June 18th A. D. 1922.

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
Nawport, Sc. Sheriff's Oilico
Newport, R. I., June 16th A. D. 1932.

137 VIRTHE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 3033 issued out of the Superlar Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the second day of May, A. D. 1932, and returnable to the said Court on the second day of May, A. D. 1932, and returnable to the said Court on the substance of Henry Jeanings, of the City of Boston, in the State of Liassachusetts, plaintift, and against Dennis Shanahan, of the City of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, defendant, i have this day at 3 minutes past 10 o'clock a. m. levide the said Execution on all the right, (file and interest which the said defendant, Dennis Shanahan had on the 18th, day of May, A. D. 1911, at 13 minuted past 1 o'clock a. m. levide the said Execution on the original writt, in and to a cortain lot or parcel: of land, with all the buildings and improvements theraupon, situated in said City of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plan stations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on Prospect 1811 street; Pasterly on lands now or formerly of John S. Land, with all street, Pasterly on lands now or formerly of John S. Land, with all street, Pasterly on lands now or formerly of the Pasterly on Islands on the Pasterly on Prospect 1811 street; Pasterly on lands now or formerly of the Pasterly on Islands on the Pasterly of Pasterly on Prospect 1811 street; Pasterly on Islands on the Pasterly on Prospect 1811 brains may be bounded on described, And Now the premises of Panne Shanaina and Patrick H. Horgan, Be All, of the said measurements more or less or however otherwise the said statehed and levide on real estate at a Public Audition to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in raid City of Newport, in said, County of Newport, on the Sist at Pasterly of Newport, on the Sist and of September, A. D. 1851, at 19 o'clock noon, for the satisfaction of said Execution, debt. interest on the said.

FRANK P. KING Bester St. L., September 3

Rawport, R. I., September 11, 1922, For good and sufficient cone the above advertised and is hereby ac-journed to the 18th day of September, A. D. 1925, at the same hour and place above

FRANK P. KINO, Deputy Sheriff. 3-21

Nemport, R. I., September 25, 1922 For good and sumdeent cause the ubors advertised sate is been adjourned to the Filth day of October, A. D. 1922, at the same hour and place above hamed. FRANK P. KIND, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., October 1, 1952.
For good and sumidant cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Thirteenth day of October, A. H. 1953, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Namport, R., I., October 11, 1922.
For good and sunctint cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Twenty-eighth day of October. A. D. 1973, at the same hour and place above named.
FRANK P. MING,
9-14
Deputy Sherist.

Newport R I, October 25, 1888
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1922, at the same hour and place above named

FRANK P KING. Deputy Sheriff. 10-2

Newport, R. I., November 28, 1821.
For good and sumdlest cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the twenty-serenth day of January, A.D. 1821, at the same hour and place above named. PRANK P. KINO, Deput; Skerif.

Nemport, R: I., January 27, 1911.
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the tweaty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1914, at the same hour and place above gamed. FRANK P. HING. Deputy Sheriff

Feb. 3. Feb. 24. March 3. March 24.

Newport, R. I., March 27, 1984.
For good and sufficient cause, the more advertised sale in hereby adjourned to the twenty-seventh day of June, A. It. 1924, at the same hour and place above naried. FRANK P. RING. Deputy Sheriff.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

- offers Junior courses of two-and-one-half years, including Library and Kin-der science indirect Courses and four-year Courses leading to the degree of Bucholor of Education. Six Werks' Snmmer Session Begins

Monday, July 2 . FALL TERM BEGINS

MONDAY, SEPT, 10 ENTRANCÉ EXAMINATIONS for the Fall Term Will Be Held On Monday, June 25, Only

at a o'clock p, m. It is expected that the entire quota to be admitted for the Fall term will be accepted at this time.

For further information, apply to the President



SPRING SHOES

New styles in footwear for the present season

Men's brogue oxfords Pumps and oxfords for women-Outdoor shoes for children Our usual reliable goods

The T. Mumford Seabury Co 214 Thames Street.

When you want the best in

QUALITY, WEIGHT and SERVICE CALL ON US

Over 40 years of catering to the grain buying public have placed us in a position to supply your every need in that line.

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GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS

15 BRANCHES

SHAVINGS